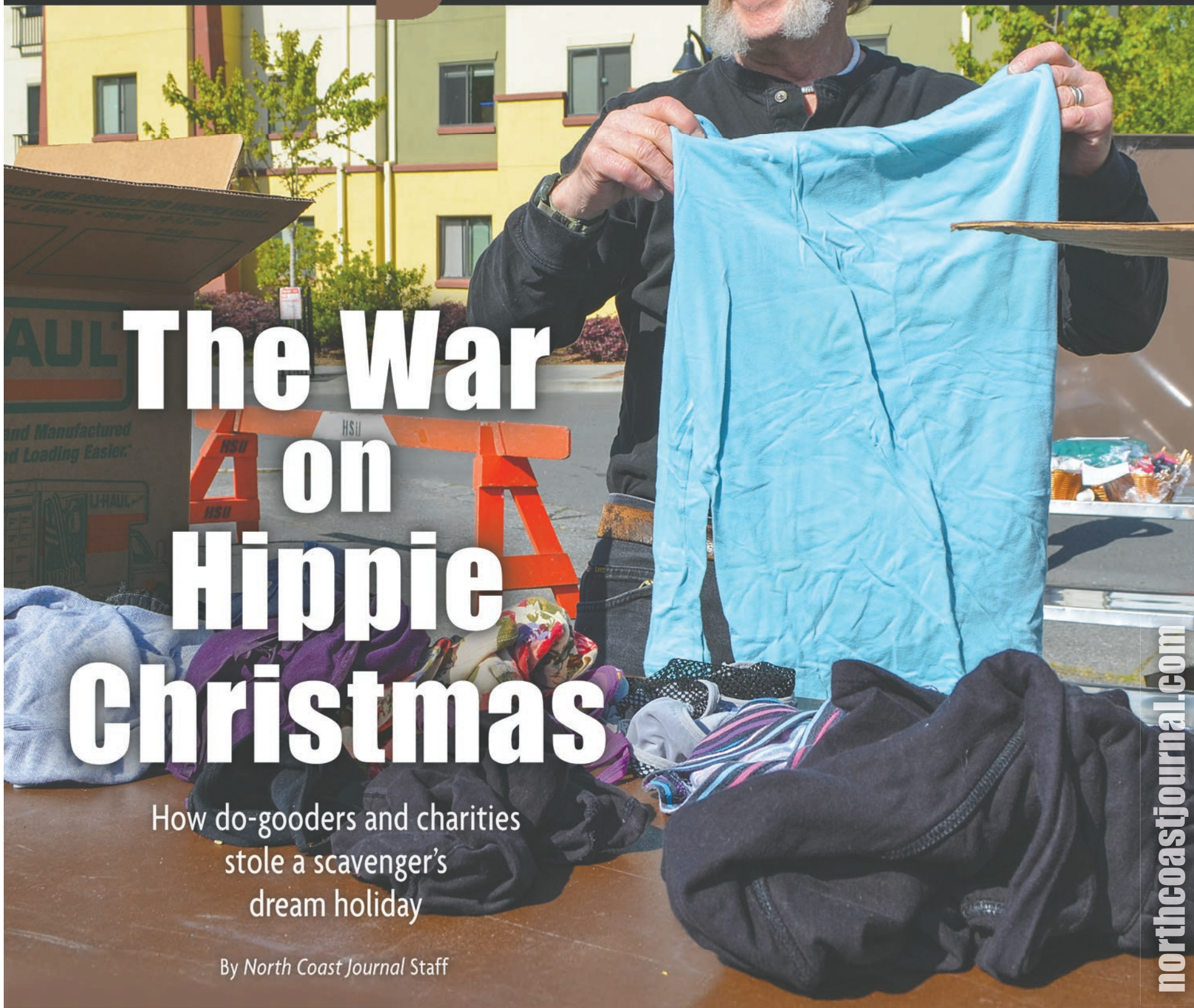


north coast

thursday may 21, 2015 vol XXVI issue 21 • humboldt county, calif. FREE

the journal

OF POLITICS PEOPLE AND ART



The War on Hippie Christmas

How do-gooders and charities
stole a scavenger's
dream holiday

By North Coast Journal Staff

northcoastjournal.com

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best of HUMBOLDT 2015

NOMINATE . VOTE . AWARD

NORTHCOASTJOURNAL.COM/BOH2015

NOMINATE: MAY 22 - JUNE 14

VOTE: JUNE 18 - JULY 15

AWARD: AUGUST 13 EDITION

FOOD & DRINK

1. Bar to Take a Date
2. Dive Bar
3. Sports Bar
4. Bartender
5. Happy Hour
6. Bloody Mary
7. Martini
8. Brewery
9. Local Beer
10. IPA
11. Specialty/Seasonal Beer
12. Humboldt Spirit
13. Winery
14. Wine
15. Coffee House
16. Coffee Roaster
17. Steak
18. French Fries
19. Fried Pickle
20. Onion Ring
21. Hot dog
22. Sugar Fix
23. Milkshake
24. Doughnut
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26. Sandwich
27. Juice Bar
28. Food Truck
29. Sushi

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You Know What Happens When You Assume...

Editor:

No one can be everywhere all of the time, that is why we have “the news.” Too often, I have been in interesting places (arguably at the wrong time) and later read and watched news reports that were grossly inaccurate, misleading or downright lies. If someone is lying to you about one thing, it is a safe bet they are lying to you about something else.

Mr. Platt’s article “Homicide by Police” (May 14) is a shameless collage of aspersions and falsehoods. Unfortunately, delays in releasing the investigation create an environment where creatures like Mr. Platt feed and grow; if there is a story, there it lies. Admittedly, when more facts are revealed, there are people who will spot that the video was generated in the same studio as the moon landings, but new technology is prohibitively expensive. Fortunately, most of us believe about half of what we see and in all but the most newsworthy incidents reasonable minds prevail.

It is shameful that the *North Coast Journal* stooped to publish this article. I look forward to seeing the retraction published with the same prominence.

Tom Dammann, Arcata

Balls!

Editor:

The article by Rees Hughes about Irish road bowling (“Throw Like the Irish,” May 14) contained a number of inaccuracies.

Firstly, Hughes’ was not the first game of Irish road bowling played in Humboldt County. There is an active underground Irish road bowling association that started almost 10 years ago in the Arcata Bottoms. Dan Messer, Laurence Hart and others have annually competed in a game of “Bol Chumann na hEireann” since the

On the Pier at Field’s Landing

I spy two otters in the bay
A mother and a daughter otter
All sleek, tea-colored and athletic
(It’s May and we think we’re kinetic?)
They see me and they slip away

Then I glimpse this fluid bat ray
Soaring as they do through water
Like the otter taught her daughter
You find so much here in our bay
On a sullen, drizzly, perfect day

— Michael Kraft

This slows or warns automobiles to be aware of pedestrians and the fast, flying steel ball. Practically speaking, it is important to have a clear line of sight for couple of hundred yards.

So, I am happy that Mr. Hughes enjoyed his wee game but there is much more about the game he needs to learn before he can write a credible article about it.

William Hart, Arcata

Editor:

I just read with disappointment the *Journal’s* promotion of the concept of

summer of 2005.

Secondly, your photo of a bowler throwing the bowl/bullet in an overhand position is misleading. The two pound bullet is always thrown underhand, after a running start and leap as the bullet is released. An underhand throw is much more powerful than an overhand throw.

Thirdly, in my opinion, our roads are not particularly suited for road bowling. The best road bowling roads (in Ireland) are typically bordered by stone walls or landscape features that tend to shift a wayward bullet back onto the road. In Humboldt County, most of our roads tend to lack these important features of the game.

Lastly is the issue of safety. A two-pound ball of steel caroming down a road with a potential interaction with vehicular traffic is a recipe for disaster. High stakes games in Ireland are watched by dozens of people standing both in front of and behind the distance points of the throw.

heaving heavy steel balls onto our local roads. How about if we promote hitting the roads with sledgehammers? Great fun! And it doesn’t cost anything to do it, right? Not.

In my work I travel a lot around the state and the country, with a lot of driving, so I have a pretty broad experience of road conditions. Humboldt County has among the worst road conditions anywhere, IMHO. Even in Arcata, I know I’m home when I get to the stunningly crappy conditions on Beverly Drive.

How does the *Journal* prioritize the common good and collective costs vs. promoting individuals doing whatever (intentionally or unintentionally) destructive activity they may dream up and mask behind some positive value such as outdoor recreation?

I received an email from a colleague recently with this footer that seems a worthwhile reminder: “Thought of the day: Knowledge is being aware of what you can do. Wisdom is knowing when not to do it.”

Bruce LeBel, Arcata

Protect your Neck

Editor:

Risk compensation theory says that the safer one feels, the less careful one becomes. If you doubt this, ask yourself whether you’d drive more carefully if your seatbelt were broken. Mr. Walker’s tests point to an encouraging corollary: Drivers perceive a bareheaded cyclist as being at risk, and increase their passing distance to compensate for that risk, though they themselves are in no danger. That’s kind of sweet.

Jamie Flower, Arcata

Editor:

Barry Evans’ latest “Field Notes” (“The Great Bike Helmet Debate,” May 14) says more about our infinite capacity to justify

Comment of the Week

“What a list! Impulsive, obsessive stimulus addiction and resource consumption versus Staying home with the family and reading a book.”

– “Carroll Harding”, commenting on last week’s “Summer of Fun” listing of youth summer camps

our preferences than it does about the pros and cons of bicycle helmets. Several years ago I placed a significant puncture wound in a helmet when I hit an uneven bit of wet surface while approaching the Mad River Bridge on the Hammond Trail. I was moving at less than 5 miles an hour at the time. Had I adopted the conclusions in the cited UK study I would have been wearing a wig. Balding though I am, I’ll stick with the helmet.

Doug Ingold, Arcata

Editor:

In his “Great Bike Helmet Debate,” Barry Evans gives credence to a 10-year-old “one-man” study in Britain that concluded that motorists gave him almost 4 inches more room when he was riding without a helmet than with one. Since most motorists typically gives about 4 to 5 feet of room to a bicyclist, 4 inches one way or another won’t cause me to decide I would be better off with no helmet. Motorists also give a larger berth to drunk drivers, so one might conclude that it is safer to drive the freeway drunk.

Ten days ago, I came upon the aftermath of a bike/car collision. The bicyclist was a young man I know. He was thrown in the air, his helmet landed on the pavement, slightly cracking the back of his helmet, but not the back of his head. Without the helmet, if he had lived, the rest of his life could have been much different. As it was, his bike was destroyed, but he got up and was able to carry what was left of his bike from the scene. So, I will continue to wear a helmet when I bike, and will encourage others to do likewise.

Rick Knapp, Eureka

Write a letter!

Please try to make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won’t print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com ●



DAWSON "ROADIE" PHILLIP STANDS IN FRONT OF HIS HOME AND STUDIO.
PHOTO BY LINDA STANSBERRY

By Linda Stansberry

linda@northcoastjournal.com

While camp sweeps have gotten their fair share of coverage in Eureka, the Friendly City to the south is weathering its own issues related to Humboldt's homeless. A long-standing camp near Palmer Boulevard, just northwest of city limits, was visited by the sheriff's office multiple times this spring with an estimated 40 indigents ousted onto the streets of Fortuna.

Sean Swanson, founder the Riverlife Foundation, says that his organization has worked with volunteers and homeless residents to remove an estimated 31,000 pounds of trash from the area since January.

"One guy had been down there for about seven years, just minding his own business," said Swanson, who has been working with residents of the Palmer Creek camp for close to eight years. "I

had a lot of them that would cooperate with me."

Police sweeps in the area aren't new, but Swanson and others report that this is the first time in many years that the encampment — once the largest in the area — has been completely dispersed. Previous visits from county law enforcement pushed residents farther away from city limits, across a ravine and closer to the banks of the Eel River. Although flooding was a constant problem, the remoteness of the area was an asset for many. Out of sight and out of mind, yet within walking distance of town, those living there felt secure enough to erect semi-permanent dwellings. The camp boasted a system of bridges and pulleys to transport goods across the ravine. Several residents had built structures from pallets and discarded building supplies. One woman had even created a small cabin with glass windows.

Swanson said that he and other volunteers didn't "have the heart" to tear the cabin down when they visited for the final cleanup in March.

In a phone interview, Sheriff Mike Downey was careful to clarify language associated with the sweep.

"This is not a campground," he said. "It's a highly vegetated area. These people are clearly trespassing on private property, bringing in all kinds of trash and debris. No way is that any kind of campground."

The land in question is a patchwork of private, special district and county property. Downey said the sheriff's office was responding to concerns raised by the Palmer Creek Community Services District, which provides drinking water treatment and distribution for residents of the unincorporated Palmer Creek area. Workers with the district had complained about tire fires and expressed concern

that garbage and human waste might contaminate nearby wells. They also reported that alarms on equipment had been activated at odd hours of the night. The sheriff's office began visiting the area in February to serve notices to the residents, leaving laminated signs warning of imminent ejection. After several contacts, the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program returned for a final day of debris removal.

At that time, Swanson said, there were around 15 to 20 people remaining. They have since dispersed, mostly to undeveloped areas within city limits. Every Saturday the Riverlife Foundation feeds about 40 people. Swanson uses these lunches to network with the needy, offer services and get an estimate of how many people are living rough by the river. (The 2013 Point in Time Count put the number of homeless people in Fortuna at 92, a

continued on next page ►

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continued from previous page

number which includes those living in transitional housing or couchsurfing.)

"We've seen a lot of influx from Eureka since the sweeps behind the mall," Swanson said. "They got to go somewhere. Eureka needs to do something about it, not just shuffling them to somewhere else. Up there they have people doing food, social services. We don't have that here." He said his foundation has helped 88 people find jobs or transition out of the area over the past eight years.

Dawson "Roadie" Phillip was one of several residents who moved his possessions from the Palmer Creek area into the heart of Fortuna. His new camp, a tent bolstered with driftwood, draped with tarps and framed by a pallet fence, sits on a parcel of private land less than three yards from South Fortuna Boulevard.

"I told the police I've got nowhere to go," Phillip said. "They're just throwing me right into town and the town's not going to put up with me."

Like Downey, Phillip also takes issue with the word "camp." Holding aloft a series of acrylic paintings, he said that he would prefer his residence be referred to as an "outdoor art studio." The paintings were some of the few things not stolen when he moved his belongings.

"As soon as I make one trip, the rest of my stuff is gone," said Phillip. "I would just like to be out here legally, but as soon as I set up [the police] run me off."

Phillip said he initially moved to Eureka from Kansas with a few thousand dollars in seed money, intending to make a fresh start, but his motel room was broken into and he was robbed within the first week. Since then he hasn't returned to Eureka, saying he feels both unsafe and persecuted there. Ideally, he said, he'd like to rent some land. With his SSI payments he can afford about \$200 a month. Local homeless advocates are also working to get his artwork into a gallery.

Fortuna Police Chief Bill Dobberstein

confirmed that citations for illegal camping within city limits have increased in recent months, but said that his department hasn't seen a dramatic increase in other calls.

Phillip's current camp boasts a solar panel hovering above a small garden of pansies and poppies. At the Palmer Creek camp he had also set up a small hydroelectric wheel in the ravine, which he used to charge batteries for others in the community and repaired a Honda generator someone had dumped on the riverbar. Most of their gear and most of the garbage at the encampment, he said, came from illegal dump sites. When the Riverlife Foundation came by with trash bags, Phillip would organize fellow campers to fill them.

Swanson confirmed that illegal dumping by city residents has contributed to the nuisance factor.

"A lot of our community leaves their pallets and stuff, then people get creative," Swanson said. "I wish we could get more of a handle on it and not have such a free-for-all. It's all ending up down on the riverbar. I'm up to 139,000 pounds [of trash] since I started doing this."

Swanson was himself homeless for two years before starting Riverlife. He said many of the people he works with are cooperative about cleaning up, but there were issues with drug activity, fires and crime at Palmer Creek. The sheriff's office team that cleaned up the site found large amounts of drug paraphernalia and human waste.

Phillip and his girlfriend have already received a citation at their new camp. Moving will be a trial. Phillip's girlfriend has scoliosis and must be transported on a cart hooked to the back of Phillip's bike. At this time the couple isn't sure where they'll go, but it will definitely be somewhere in Fortuna.

"Short of going to prison, I'm not going anywhere," said Phillip. ●

thejournal
OF POLITICS, PEOPLE AND ART

**will be closed
Memorial Day,
May 25th**

**Please submit
your copy by 5pm
THURSDAY, MAY 21st
for the May 28th issue.**

May 21, 2015
Volume XXVI No. 21

North Coast Journal Inc.
www.northcoastjournal.com

ISSN 1099-7571 © Copyright 2015



The North Coast Journal is a weekly newspaper serving Humboldt County. Circulation: 21,000 copies distributed FREE at more than 350 locations. Mail subscriptions: \$39 / 52 issues. Single back issues mailed / \$2.50. Entire contents of the North Coast Journal are copyrighted. No article may be reprinted without publisher's written permission. Printed on recycled paper with soy-based ink.

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BLOG JAMMIN'



CRIME / ENVIRONMENT

Who Bombed Judi Bari?

Twenty-five years after a bomb exploded on an Oakland freeway, shocking the environmental community, the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office is considering launching a criminal investigation.

Capt. Gregory Van Patten said police have received some "new information" related to the May 24, 1990 bombing of Earth First activists Judi Bari and Darryl Cherney, and are reviewing it and old investigative files to determine an "appropriate course of action."

Cherney and Bari had been organizing the controversial Redwood Summer logging protests in Humboldt County, and were on their way from the North Coast to Santa Cruz when a pipe bomb under Bari's car seat exploded, seriously injuring her. The Federal Bureau of Investigations took jurisdiction of the bombing investigation away from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and the Oakland Police Department believing it was an ecoterrorism case, with Bari and Cherney its targets.

The FBI arrested Bari and Cherney on suspicion of transporting illegal explosives but, after almost two months of investigation, prosecutors announced they had insufficient evidence to charge the pair with a crime. In 2002, a federal jury found the FBI had violated Bari and Cherney's civil rights in the case, and the pair was later awarded a \$4.4 million payout, though Bari wasn't around to see it, having died of breast cancer in 1997.

Van Patten declined to go into any details of what evidence his department received or who it came from, but said a lieutenant is undergoing the "time consuming process" of reviewing the new evidence and historical investigative materials. The case currently remains under the

jurisdiction of the Sonoma County Sheriff's Office and the FBI, Van Patten said, adding that his office will only pick up the investigation if it believes a crime was committed within Mendocino County.

— *Thadeus Greenson*

COURTS

Guilty Verdict in Arcata Homicide

Juan Joseph Ferrer could be sentenced to up to 12 years in prison for the 2013 stabbing death of Douglas Anderson-Jordet, after a jury found him guilty of voluntary manslaughter on May 18. The jury acquitted Ferrer of a greater charge of second-degree murder, but also found him guilty of personally using a deadly weapon, which adds a year to his sentence.

Ferrer and two friends were involved in an altercation with Anderson-Jordet early in the morning of Nov. 25, 2013. The three were arrested in early December, and claimed Ferrer had acted in self-defense when he stabbed Anderson-Jordet.

It was a rare Arcata homicide, and also became a sticking point in the 2014 District Attorney race, after candidate and then-prosecutor Elan Firpo reached an agreement with Ferrer where he would plead to involuntary manslaughter and serve two years in jail.

Opposing candidate Arnie Klein took issue with the plea and, following public debate, a judge tossed the deal. Deputy DA Roger Rees, under the leadership of newly elected DA Maggie Fleming, prosecuted the case in a trial that began this year.

Klein, reached by phone Monday, said he opposed the plea deal because he felt "it robbed the community of its voice and

REDWOOD BOWL HAD A PACKED HOUSE FOR THE 8:30 A.M. ARTS, HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES COMMENCEMENT AT HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY ON MAY 16.
MARK LARSON

hid the facts."

Firpo did not return a call seeking comment.

Marek Reavis, Ferrer's attorney, said via email that he was disappointed in the verdict, "because I sincerely believe that Mr. Ferrer acted entirely in self-defense and defense of [Sophie Buttercup Rocheleau, who was present during the altercation] and that Mr. Anderson-Jordet's death was a tragic accident brought on by his own intemperance and unexcusable hostility to three strangers walking home in the middle of the night."

"Nonetheless," Reavis continued, "I'm glad that he won't spend the rest of his life in prison. It was a huge relief to Mr. Ferrer that the jury found the murder charge unproven."

Ferrer is scheduled to be sentenced June 15, and he faces a mitigated term of four years, a middle term of seven years, and an aggravated term of twelve years in prison, according to the DA's office.

— *Grant Scott-Goforth*

CRIME / MARIJUANA

Arcata Homicide Suspects Arrested

Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman confirmed this afternoon that the two remaining suspects in the homicide of Trevor Mark Harrison were arrested.

Robert Louis Huntzinger, 34, was arrested the night of May 12 in Blue Lake, Chapman said, and Billy Joe Giddings, 35, was arrested May 13 in Loleta.

Both were booked on suspicion of homicide and were taken into custody without incident. Chapman said there are no more outstanding suspects in the case. Police believe that Harrison was shot to death during a drug deal gone wrong.

— *Thadeus Greenson*

CRIME

Arrest in Assault Homicide

Eureka Police arrested Jonas Randall Semore, 42, on suspicion of homicide May 14 in connection with the death of David Dwayne Ganfield last month. Ganfield, of McKinleyville, was dropped off at Mad River Hospital on April 28 after an apparent assault. He died two days later.

— *Grant Scott-Goforth*

NATURAL RESOURCES / GOVERNMENT

“Let It Burn”

Controversy over a proposed salvage logging operation in Klamath National Forest seems poised to leverage the National Forest Service into restoring historic stewardship rights to the Karuk Tribe.

Environmental groups have accused the NFS of “fast-tracking” the Westside Fire Recovery Project, which was proposed in October 2014 as a response to massive summer wildfires across the National Forest system and private lands. More than 183,000 acres burned in the 2014 Beaver Fire, Happy Camp Complex and Whites Fire. The draft environmental impact report for the project calls for 11,700 acres of salvage timber harvest and 654 miles of road maintenance that includes tree cutting, with replanting to follow. Upon approval, the harvest plans would be put out to be bid upon by commercial timber companies.

The Environmental Protection Information Center and Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center are encouraging the Forest Service to accept what’s being called the “Karuk Alternative,” a draft plan put forth by the tribe that would reduce the total amount of acreage to be logged, eliminate replanting and integrate traditional prescriptive burning practices into long-term management of the region.

Craig Tucker, national resources policy advocate for the Karuk Tribe, says Forest Service supervisors haven’t been in the region long enough to appreciate the impact of a century of cyclical burning, logging and even-age plantation planting.

“From the Karuks’ perspective they feel like they’ve been occupied by the U.S. Forest Service. The Karuk are different from the Hupa and Yurok because they don’t have a reservation. The heart of Karuk aboriginal territory was being logged at the time the tribe was federally recognized.”

George Sexton, conservation director of Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center (K-S Wild), says his organization is welcoming “any science-based alternatives” to the Forest Service’s proposal.

K-S Wild is one of many groups critical of the acreage proposed in the draft environmental impact report, accusing the Forest Service of “hiding the ball” when it comes to total amount of acreage affected. The 650 miles of roadway scheduled to be cleared, he says, could easily add up to an additional 6,000 acres of harvest.

Deputy District Ranger Andrew Skowlund, co-team lead on the Westside Project, calls the numbers being put forth by environmental groups “troubling.”

“I would encourage folks to focus on what the document says instead of third-hand accounts,” says Skowlund.

Russell “Buster” Attebery, council chairman of the Karuk tribe, says that there has been some “very productive” government-to-government communication around the issue. “The tribe tries to be stewards of the forest, and most of the outside environmental agencies understand that.”

— Linda Stansberry

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THE WEEK IN WEED

Ban on the Run

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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The Lake County town of Clearlake has backed off of its marijuana cultivation ban following public backlash and a lawsuit filed by one of the city's former mayors.

Clearlake was one of the few municipalities in the state to ban cultivation (several counties ban growing as well) and it had become a contentious topic; Lake County's struggles with marijuana regulation were reported in the *Los Angeles Times* last year.

The *Press Democrat* reports that the Clearlake city council had adopted the ban — despite the fact that it already had a law limiting parcels to between six and 12 plants — to combat illegal grows. Medical marijuana advocates said it deprived people of medicine and, besides, the city wasn't enforcing its current limits.

Meanwhile, in Illinois, a company is challenging a rival medical marijuana business that won an exclusive contract to serve a portion of the state.

Shiloh Agronomics LLC, which was formed by a former county board chairman and sheriff, is threatening to sue Shelby County Community Services Inc., saying that the company is ineligible to grow and sell marijuana because it operates as a nonprofit and must follow federal law, according to a *Chicago Tribune* report.

The son of Shiloh Agronomics' founder, a Chicago attorney, told the *Tribune* that the state shouldn't "create a monopoly for someone who is tax subsidized."

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf came out in favor of legalization recently, hosting a discussion in his home with doctors and lawmakers and telling reporters the following day that the state breaks up

families with criminalization.

State senators passed a medical marijuana bill 40-7 recently, but the bill is in a house committee headed by a Republican who opposed legalization without federal government approval, according to a WPXI report.

This month's *National Geographic* features an image that any Humboldtter is pretty used to by now: a collection of delicate marijuana leaves dangling over the magazine's masthead and big red block letters that read, simply, "WEED."

It is apparently the magazine's first foray into the rapidly changing social and scientific world of marijuana, and, while it doesn't touch on anything particularly groundbreaking, it sums up the current state of affairs nicely and features fantastic pictures from photographer Lynn Johnson.

Among others, the magazine profiles: Raphael Mechoulam who, as a young chemist in 1963, identified THC as marijuana's psychoactive compound and calls the plant a "medicinal treasure trove waiting to be discovered"; Phillip Hague, a Luther Burbank-worshipping seed collector who runs one of Colorado's biggest grows and whose quips about the plant can likely be heard in many corners of our county; Manuel Guzman, a Spanish researcher on the forefront of cannabis' effects on neurology and cancer; and a Colorado community where hundreds of families have moved to seek cannabis treatment for kids with seizures and other maladies.

It's a remarkably positive piece — hopeful even — without being unrealistically cheerleadery, and you can read it online now, or pick it up at your favorite magazine rack. ●



The War on

Hippie Christmas

How do-gooders and charities stole a scavenger's dream holiday

By North Coast Journal Staff

Make no mistake, there is a war playing out on Humboldt State University's campus. A way of life is under siege.

For decades, as the final days of a school year ticked down, one could count on campus dumpsters to overflow with a treasure trove of goods. There were clothes and shoes, jewelry and watches, and even electronics, furniture and small appliances — things like microwaves and mini-fridges. It was enough to make scavengers rejoice, and rejoice they did, plundering the dumpsters with a holiday zeal, making off with enough loot to decorate an apartment or redistribute to friends and family. Hippie Christmas became a May tradition for many, something to be counted on and looked forward to.

But that was before a band of do-gooders and so-called charitable institutions whipped down from Mount Crumpit to infiltrate Whoville, HSU, and declare war in the name of the environment, social good and sustainability.

Hippie Christmas sits on the brink, its glory days long since gone with only uncertainty on the horizon. Well, uncertainty and a smattering of small shrines on lawns and vacant lots throughout Arcata.

It's the afternoon of

Friday, May 15 — less than 24 hours before students are required to vacate all on-campus housing — and Trista Dowdy and Hollie Hutson are emptying bottles of mustard, mayonnaise, hot sauce and other assorted glops and goos into one very disgusting garbage bin.

"The Tapatio bottles are the worst," says Hutson. "They take forever to empty out."

The pair volunteers with the Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program's (WRAPP) Donation Dash — a four-day event on campus that boldly tries to divert as much of the departing students' stuff from the waste stream as possible. There are hosts of recycling bins — accepting everything from bottles and cans to light bulbs and clothes hangers

— as well as donation areas for clothes, household items and office supplies. And then there's that gross food bin, which is bound for a nearby hog farm.

In total, the program collects about 30,000 pounds of material that would otherwise end up in a landfill and sends it elsewhere, whether it be to a recycling center, a compost pile or a family in need.

Less than 24 hours before she will walk across a stage in a cap and gown, senior economics major Jesse Carpentier stands in the courtyard of the Sunset dorm, which is filled with neat rows of dumpsters and bins. Carpentier, WRAPP's outgoing manager, says she came to HSU from San Diego, having fallen in love with the beauty

and culture of Arcata. A couple of years ago a book, *Cradle to Cradle*, by William McDonough and Michael Braungart,

"I'm not too proud to say, 'I dug this fine black dress shirt out of a dumpster.'"

— former Arcata Mayor
Bob Ornelas

changed her world.

Carpentier says it got her thinking about how the United States has a linear materials economy, meaning resources are extracted to make things that are then used and thrown away by consumers. One of the problems with such an economy, she explains, as a volunteer behind her fills a garbage bag with dozens of clothes hangers, is that it's dependent on continuous and escalating levels of consumption for growth. It's not sustainable.

So Carpentier says she started changing her own consumption patterns. She began riding her bike more and driving less. She packed a reusable coffee cup and did without the disposable ones, claiming she hasn't used a throw-away cup in more than a year. She says she cut pre-packaged snacks — and the waste that comes with them — out of her diet, and started buying in bulk at the Co-op and Wildberries, using reusable containers. Pretty soon she was living an almost zero-waste life.

Meanwhile, she poured herself into WRAPP, wanting to get other students to think about their consumption patterns and reduce their impact.

The Donation Dash's origins stretch

continued on next page ►

ON THE COVER

continued from previous page

back before Carpentier arrived on campus, to the mid-2000s, when it was launched as a university-run program. But it proved a huge undertaking for university employees and volunteers, says HSU Sustainability Coordinator Morgan King, who came to campus in 2011. The following year, King says the university decided to turn the annual event into a partnership between WRAPP and local thrift stores, which would team up to man the campus' three donation centers.

Carpentier says the results have been amazing, and that the event can be seen as a microcosm of both all that's wrong with our economy of consumption and a possible solution. The key, she says, is making sure resources aren't being wasted. To that end, about a dozen WRAPP employees and twice as many volunteers and representatives from local thrift stores will spend four days staffing donation centers, making sure compostable and recyclable materials stay out of the trash and that good reusable items make it into local thrift shops, where sales raise money for local charities and offer low-cost options to the area's poor.

"It's a really good system," Carpentier says.

An avid and unabashed scavenger who moved to Humboldt in 1979 to attend the university, former Arcata Mayor

Bob Ornelas remembers the glory days of Hippie Christmas well.

"I'd be out jogging through campus and I'd just peer into a dumpster and sometimes I'd walk home with arms full of stuff," he says. Ornelas chuckles, explaining that by the 1990s, students seemed to be throwing away better stuff than he'd ever had as a student.

"It was wealth turned to waste," he says, adding that there were groups of folks who would spend a week every May looting the campus dumpsters. "There was just a ridiculous amount of stuff — there would be, literally, new shoes, jewelry, a Timex watch still in the box, dress clothes, televisions, ghetto blasters, stereos, speakers and stuff. We'd just

stand there shaking our heads."

Ornelas says he kept some of his finds, but diverted most of his haul to local thrift shops and charities, as well as to friends and, sometimes, even complete strangers. "A lot of it was so good that you could just walk up to somebody on the street and say, 'Here, take this.'"

But Ornelas is quick to say dumpsters and piles brimming with perfectly good, usable stuff weren't — and aren't — limited to campus. "Especially this time of year, it's just crazy," he says,

adding that he regularly frequents free piles around town and has a couple of favorite dumpsters that he makes a point of checking out often, with an eye out for athletic shoes and dress clothes. "I have half a dozen dress shirts that I've pulled out of a dumpster. I'm not too proud to say, 'I dug this fine black dress shirt out of a dumpster.'"

Myomi and Tony Hammond say they aren't too proud to hunt for freebies either. When the couple was furnishing an apartment for their young family

"Free piles aren't free, man."

— Tibora Girczyc-Blum,
SCRAP Humboldt Director



LEFT HOLLIE HUTSON EMBRACES FOOD DONATED BY DEPARTING STUDENTS. PHOTO BY LINDA STANSBERRY
ABOVE TRISH OAKES PICKS THROUGH DONATED CLOTHES BEFORE THE BIG CAMPUS MOVE-OUT RUSH HITS. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH



CLUSTERS OF LABELED DONATION BINS DOTTED THE HSU CAMPUS THROUGHOUT FINALS WEEK. PHOTO BY THADEUS GREENSON



SHORTLY BEFORE MIDNIGHT ON MAY 15, WITH THE DEADLINE TO MOVE OUT OF CAMPUS HOUSING JUST 12 HOURS AWAY, VOLUNTEERS WORK TO MAKE SURE RECYCLABLE AND DONATABLE ITEMS DON'T GET TRASHED. PHOTO BY THADEUS GREENSON



THE ANGELS OF HOPE MOVING VAN WAITS TO BE LOADED WITH DONATIONS, WHILE A FRESHMAN AND HIS MOTHER PACK THEIR CAR FOR THE TRIP HOME. PHOTO BY THADEUS GREENSON

a few years back, they did so entirely with finds from dumpsters and free piles throughout town. Over the years, they've found computers, stereos and a wide variety of furniture — all perfectly good and ready for reuse. Once, over a couple of months around Hippie Christmas, they found about \$400 in cash just by going through purses and the pockets of discarded pants found in free piles and bins throughout town.

But the Hammonds don't just hunt for themselves. "We've had our hard times and the community's been there for us," Myomi says, explaining that they now frequently donate their free-pile finds to local thrift stores. Like Ornelas, the Hammonds — who were working a Donation Dash post for the American Cancer Society — say they simply find joy in the hunt.

"I don't need anything in this world," Ornelas says. "I've got all the socks, underwear, shoes and everything I need. But I'm curious, and I always want to know what kind of stuff are people throwing away today."

Not everyone is enamored with the free-pile phenomenon, which seems to be steadily escalating throughout Arcata. In the words of SCRAP Humboldt Director Tibora Girczy-Blum, "Free piles aren't free, man."

Mark Andre, the city's environmental services director, agrees. "It's blight.



continued on next page ►

Curbside Confessions

Before moving to my new digs, I'd never indulged in the curbside crap dump, never even considered it. But a free box was waiting on the sidewalk when I moved in, chock full of outgrown kids' toys. Passersby picked through it as I unpacked my car and, on garbage night, my neighbor tossed it unsentimentally into the dumpster. A few weeks later a new box had taken its place and I snuck in my own contributions. An old coffee mug. A plastic vase. A handful of barrettes. All stuff I could easily take down to the thrift store, but why waste the gas?

I take no claim to moral high ground by saying that, until I began researching this story, I hadn't put out my own box. Secondhand free boxing was much like taking the occasional drag off a friend's cigarette: the top of a slippery slope for me. And lo, as spring cleaning aligned with graduation weekend, so it came to pass. Here's what I gave to the neighborhood, in the order of which it was taken over the weekend.

First to go: that cool striped shirt I pulled out of a free box myself last fall. May it travel from box to box in perpetuity. Second: a cheap functional blender with some minor cosmetic damage. Third: some ill-fitting blouses. Fourth: a big bag of off-brand condoms from Planned Parenthood. You're welcome, teenagers. Fifth: a half-used bottle of shampoo my hair didn't like. Sixth: a cheap plastic dish drainer.

Still there: four pairs of shoes and two vintage slips. I'm not sure if there's an ick factor around these items or if no one in my size has passed by yet. I suppose if they're still there on Monday morning I'll run them down to the Rescue Mission. Would I do it again? Yes. I regret nothing. As long as someone stands by to clean up the remnants, free boxes are a win-win for the lazy and the thrifty. And if you're neither of those things, we're probably not hanging out anyway.

— Linda Stansberry

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We want the city to look as good as possible, especially at graduation.”

That’s a costly endeavor. During the year, city employees spend a couple work-hours a week collecting illegally dumped trash from public and private properties. But during the four weeks surrounding graduation, Andre estimates the city spends \$10,000 to \$15,000 on increased patrols.

“We try to quickly pick stuff up,” Andre says. If a free box lingers, it becomes a de facto drop off spot with neighbors adding to it. “The longer it goes on the more it becomes a normal practice.”

“It’s blight.”

— Mark Andre,
City of Arcata’s
environmental
services director

Andre points to the grassy lot next to the skate park as an example, but there are plenty of corners and spots around town where boxes of shoes, books and knickknacks persist. One Janes Road home has gone a step further, constructing an open-air, roofed structure to house a com-

munity free pile.

Andre says free piles on private homes are the responsibility of the landowner,



THE ALOHA HOUSE DOES NOT WANT YOUR JUNK.
PHOTO BY LINDA STANSBERRY

What Kind of Scavenger are You?

It’s rare in these economic times to find someone who’s too uptown for secondhand goods. And secondhand is just a stop on the way to vintage and ultimately antique, right? In fact, browsing boutiques and yard sales is a legitimate pastime, the afterglow of which is bragging about a great deal. But what about a curbside find? What about a free pile on the corner? How about something propped up in the shadow of a dumpster? In the dumpster? Once you’ve crossed the line to items left on the street, there are levels of recreational scavengers (those who are not actually dependent on throw-aways for survival), levels that are largely determined by what seems like a windfall and what gives you the willies.

The Opportunist. Nice coffee table. You’ll haul away wood and metal furniture you spot on the corner as you drive by/circle the block, maybe a lamp, a vase or a set of glasses if it looks tidy. Instruments are fine, but nothing with a spit valve. Eew. Otherwise, if it’s non-porous, in good shape and on the curb, you’ll lift with your legs and get it in your vehicle. (But take note: If there’s a moving truck by that curb, it makes you a thief. Just a thief.)

The Frugal Finder. What’s in this box? Sure, you’re willing to root around for dishes, appliances, kitchen items and books (never know when a first edition will show up). Your post-war grandparents would roll in their graves if you didn’t snatch up that toolbox and those picture frames, and you thrift clothing all the time. So long as those shirts and jackets are well kept, wash and wear. Poking through a stranger’s things doesn’t creep you out, either — not when you’re saving cash and have hand sanitizer at the ready.

The Eco Warrior. Look at you reusing and recycling! A little tinkering and you could get that

free-pile radio to work or maybe solder it to your kinetic sculpture. Cast iron pan? You can totally grind it down and re-season it. Others might shy away from plastic containers, but if you don’t turn it into a planter or an organizer it will end up as landfill. You’ll wander within smelling distance of a dumpster for a kitschy ceramic kitten, but it’s going to have to be dipped in gold for you to dive in there.

The Punk Rock Picker. Any hipster can shell out a couple of bucks for a shirt at Goodwill, but that ripped pair of jeans hanging a leg out of the dumpster has soul. After all, Debbie Harry pulled clothes from trashcans all the time back in the day. Grab those shoes. Have a seat on that couch and test it out — maybe feel around for loose change — whatever horrors its cushions have seen only add to your cred. And while you’re there, see if any of these cassingles and VHS tapes are speaking to you. Yeah, you’ve got a VCR at home — now that shit is punk rock.

The Raccoon. On the sidewalk or in the trash, your hard limits are off in the hazy distance. It’s true that towels and bedding can all be washed but, as with undergarments, there is the psychological cootie factor that only hardcore scavengers such as yourself can overcome. Even the specter of the abandoned mattress’ backstory doesn’t frighten you — and let’s remember that no matter how unstained it may appear, *something* happened that drove its previous owner to strap it to the top of a car under cover of darkness and leave it tipped against a wall somewhere far away. You may be fearless, but the homeless person at the next dumpster is judging you.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

and if those piles become problematic, the city will contact them. For the most part, the city will collect boxes on empty parcels and sidewalks as fast as it can.

On Friday, May 15, the lot near the skate park is bustling with activity, with a few new boxes added to the mix and new takers scavenging through the goods, the theme of which leans toward abandoned hobbies: misshapen pottery, a few watercolor instruction books and a soiled pair of bunny ears resting atop a pair of fringed leather boots.

Laura and Cameron, who decline to give their last names, are walking their dog Roxie when they stop to poke through a couple of boxes.

“This is definitely a prime dump spot,” says Cameron. “We find stuff here all the time.” Their best score? A hookah, followed closely by some small pieces of furniture and paperback books that they carted back to their apartment.

Not far away, on Sunset Avenue, a shirtless man works to unload a large arcade game off his truck to be left for anyone with the gumption and muscles to cart it away. It had worked

when he got it from a former tenant’s house, he says, but a season sitting out in the rain made it malfunction. “It’s supposed to light up and give you a prize when you put money in,” he says. “But now it just blinks and says ‘Prize Error.’”

It’s the morning of May 14, and Trish Oakes smiles broadly as she buzzes around the Donation Dash station set up across the road from the College Creek Apartments on the south

end of campus. Oakes, the executive director of DreamQuest, is manning the location with her husband, Bill, who dutifully tagged along to help out.

“These donations translate directly into youth services,” Trish says, adding that the pair hauled more than 6,000 pounds of stuff back to Willow Creek last year, where it was sold at the DreamQuest thrift shop to help fund the organization’s many programs, which range from a youth center and computer lab to vocational training, college scholarships and dance classes.

The thrift shop gets donations throughout the year, but the stuff from HSU is special because it has that “college-cool” factor, Trish says, as she folds a pair of Cookie Monster pajama bottoms. Later in the day, King swings by with a bundle of stuff that had been confiscated from dorm residents throughout the year, things like beer pong tables and pot-leaf flags. The Oakes take all of it, as well as a 15-pound

“These
donations
translate
directly
into youth
services.”

— Trish Oakes,
DreamQuest
executive director



ABOVE A FREE PILE SPRAWLS ACROSS A SUNNY BRAE LAWN, WITH A MICROWAVE, AN INNER TUBE AND A “COOKBOOK FOR STARVING STUDENTS” HIGHLIGHTING THE OFFERINGS. PHOTO BY THADEUS GREENSON

kettle ball, a stray cup-o-noodle, mini-fridges, televisions and furniture.

To participate, Trish says DreamQuest pledges to man the donation center for a total of 50 hours over four days and secure a liability insurance policy for the event. For all the revenue it ultimately brings to the nonprofit, Trish says it's well worth it.

Back up in the courtyard at Sunset, Angels of Hope employees are rooting through bins, taking whatever looks like it can be resold at their Arcata shop. But the mid-May windfall isn't limited to campus.

Angels of Hope store manager Shannon Hardin says the organization gets so many donations that it limits store drop-offs to students only for the few days leading up to graduation. “We end up having to put things in storage,” says Hardin. “It's great.”

But, like the city, Angels of Hope has to deal with after-hours dumping on a year-round basis. “It can become worse this time of year, and that's never helpful,” says Hardin. “If it rains or people get into it, it's no longer a donation — it's become trash that we have to take to the dump.”

Still, Hardin says, the student bounty is a good thing for the store — and the youth programs it operates. At SCRAP Humboldt, Girczyc-Blum says the end-of-school windfall is great, noting that SCRAP takes stuff that other thrift shops don't — things like raw materials and art supplies. “I love Hippy Christmas,” she says.

Back at the College Creek Apartments Donation Dash station, Bill Oakes folds clothes while talking about all the stuff kids throw away after just 10

months of use. “It's pretty amazing when you think about it,” he says. “No wonder the world's falling apart.”

With the sun shining overhead on Thursday, May 14, Nicholas Colbrunn climbs a flight of stairs on campus with an armful of large, plastic garbage bags. Wearing a shiny gold crown he'd scored from one of the donation bins around campus, he walks around the bins, checking how full they are, ready to replace the liner bags and carry items to one of the central donation centers.

Colbrunn, a student, is volunteering for the Donation Dash. When he catches up with King, the sustainability director, who has giant plastic sack slung over his shoulder like a young Santa Claus doling out last year's fashionable attire, Colbrunn shows him a wallet — ID, credit cards and all — he found thrown into a donation bin, probably in the haste of moving. “Poor girl,” Colbrunn says.

Moments later, King reflects on the program he's watched grow over the last few years, noting that it's been “extremely successful.”

A short distance away, clad in a green “sustainability enforcer” T-shirt, junior wildlife biology major Molly Shea explains that WRAPP is far from a one-trick pony, and runs a series of events and activities throughout the year. There's the office products exchange, which allows students and faculty to donate unused school supplies and also drop into an on-campus location and take



RIGHT RESIDENTS OF A HOME AT JANES ROAD AND HAEGER AVENUE HAVE ERECTED A SEMI-PERMANENT STRUCTURE TO HOUSE FREE GOODS FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD. PHOTO BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH

whatever they need, from staples to the occasional printer. Then there's the clothing swap, which allows students to paw through piles of secondhand clothes and take whatever they like, as long as they donate something in return. And, re-use and “upcycling” always rule the day, Shea explains, noting that T-shirts leftover from the clothing swap are used to make tote bags in a student workshop and those worthless floppy disks dropped off at the office products exchange are used to make pencil holders and planters.

Amid the constant clanking, clattering and crashing of items being dumped into dumpsters and large plastic bins, and with her commencement ceremony less than 24 hours away, Carpentier smiles and says education is probably the most important element of the Donation Dash. After all, she says, these freshmen learning how to separate out recycleables and compostables from their waste streams might be the ones to take up the charge, the ones to find new and better paths toward a sustainable future.

And so the war against Hippy Christmas rages on. On campus, anyway, it seems clear that do-gooders have seized the upper hand, pushing bargain hunters from the dumpsters to the thrift stores, which is probably where they belong. ●

Thadeus Greenson, Grant Scott-Goforth and Linda Stansberry contributed to this report.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection

Garberville May 30



See next week's Journal for details or call HWMA at 441-2005 for more information.
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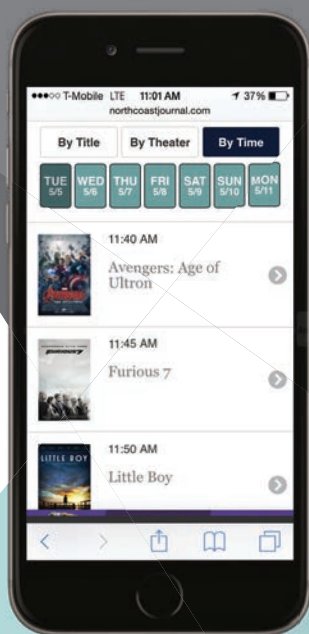
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DOWN AND DIRTY



SUNFLOWERS WITH AMARANTH.
PHOTO BY HEATHER JO FLORES

Plant a Living Playhouse

By Heather Jo Flores

downanddirty@northcoastjournal.com

It's the middle of May and time to plant sunflowers! There are many beautiful varieties to choose from, and they are easy to grow — just work up a spot in the soil, poke some holes with your fingers, and toss the seeds inside. Generally, the more space you leave between them, the larger the sunflowers will grow. My favorite varieties are the Tarahumara heirlooms, with their giant white-seeded flowers and multi-headed, long-living plants.

If you have kids, try growing a living playhouse out of sunflowers and scarlet runner beans. Even if you don't have kids, this is a great way to create a shady seasonal hideout for gardeners of all ages. It's easy: All you need is about 25 square feet of garden space and four types of seeds: sunflower, amaranth, scarlet runners and white clover.

Here's how:

1. Till or sheet mulch the area you plan to use for the playhouse. This can be round or square, 5 to 8 feet across.
2. Around the perimeter, scratch out a furrow 3 inches deep and place your sunflower seeds in the bottom, about 10 inches apart. Spacing is important

because there needs to be enough room for the stalks to get big and strong to form the "walls" of the playhouse. Choose a variety that grows at least 60 inches tall, such as Giant Sungold, Holiday or Soraya (all available through Johnny's Seeds). Be sure to leave a 2-foot gap to create your door.

3. Plant one scarlet runner bean on each side of every sunflower seed, about 3 inches away. These will grow up the stalks of the sunflowers, enclose the playhouse in brilliant orange flowers, and eventually, the trailing vines will cross over the top.

4. In the space between the scarlet runner beans, sprinkle a few amaranth seeds. These will fill in the mid-high zone with bright color.

5. Carefully go around the perimeter and close up the furrows, covering the seeds with soil without disturbing their position.

6. In the middle of the area, inside the sunflower walls, broadcast a generous amount of subterranean white clover and chop it into the soil with a metal garden rake.

7. Pay special attention to the babies as they sprout, and keep the whole area well watered and weeded so the sunnies

and beans can get as big as possible and so that the clover in the middle can grow fast and form a soft, luxurious floor for your playhouse.

8. When the sunflower stalks are about 3 feet high, train the runner beans to climb the sunflowers. When the bean vines start to grow longer than the sunflowers are tall, train them towards the center of the playhouse and eventually, hook vines together across the top to create your "roof."

That's it! By midsummer you will have a beautiful and edible secret garden hideout that should continue to bloom and thrive until late fall. This plant combination can also be used to create a privacy screen across the front of your lawn, or if you want to get really creative, build an intricate labyrinth across a large area. ●

Heather Jo Flores is the author of Food Not Lawns, How to Turn Your Yard into a Garden and Your Neighborhood into a Community. Join her and share your own stories with a global network of gardeners in the Official Food Not Lawns discussion group on Facebook: www.facebook.com/groups/foodnotlawns.official.



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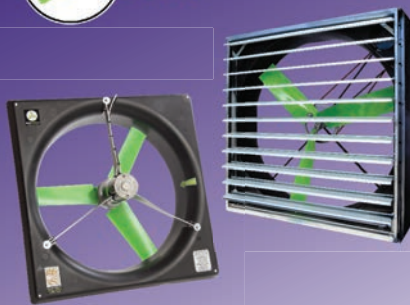
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TABLE TALK



A SPRINGTIME HAUL FROM THE FARMERS MARKET.
PHOTO BY NORA MOUNCE

Good Together

Spring wine pairings

By Nora Mounce

tabletalk@northcoastjournal.com

A new season is a wonderful opportunity to pay closer attention to what's on our plates and in our glasses. Politics aside, the impetus to eat local can simply be deliciousness, and that's even before we invite smartly paired wines to the party. If you consider wine a food (and who doesn't?), it falls under the same parameters of seasonal appropriateness and can work wonders to enliven the flavors of your spring lunch, dinner ... dare we say brunch? If you've never sat in the sunshine with a plate of scrambled eggs topped with chèvre and chives, melon, a croissant and a nice dry rosé, I encourage you to do so quickly.

Every spring, Humboldt's breadbasket offers up a variety of beautiful lettuces, leafy greens like kale, chard and spinach, radishes, leeks, cabbage, rhubarb, bok choy, morels, peas, fresh herbs, wild onions and the quintessential spring duo of artichokes and asparagus. I'll leave you to be the curator of your farmer's market bounty and focus on a few spring-friendly wines guaranteed to bring out the brightness and keep the seasonal beat of your plate.

Grenache blanc is native to southern France's Rhône Valley (known as *garnacha blanca* in Spain) and is a pivotal component to the region's alluring white blends.

The grape produces wines that are chock-full of bright acidity, yet still offer ripe tree fruit and an herbaceous streak — as if chardonnay and sauvignon blanc had a love child. Winemakers on California's central coast (think Paso Robles, Santa Barbara) are planting increasing acreage of the grape of late, and more and more single varietal wines are available. Try pairing a grenache blanc (or Rhône-style white blend if you find one) with a spring salad featuring radishes and snap peas in creamy poppy seed dressing. In my eyes, the one flaw of grenache blanc lies in its ability to disappear quickly from the glass while bottles are difficult to find. Locally, try Libation (761 Eighth St., Arcata), where the friendly winesellers can point you in the direction of either a Californian or Spanish bottle.

Vinho verde literally translates to "green wine," so you can see how this Portuguese drink is ideally suited for the verdant, fresh flavors of spring. Vinho verde hails from the far northern reaches of Portugal, where temperatures don't get warm enough to ripen grapes to fruity, high-alcohol wines. If you're a gin and tonic fan, but appreciate something lighter, vinho verde will rock your world. Crisp to the point of effervescent, vinho verde is an easygoing, citrusy and refreshing style of wine which usually weighs in

at 10-12 percent alcohol (most wines are 13-15 percent), which means a glass in heat of the Humboldt County sunshine (hey, now) won't put you to bed. Try pairing vino verde with an appetizer board of Castelveirano green olives, prosciutto and almonds — though light, the wine has the acidity to balance the saltiness and refresh your palate. To get your hands on a bottle, check the North Coast Co-op in Eureka (25 Fourth St.), which frequently carries a few producers under \$10.

As already mentioned, dry **rosés** cry to be opened in spring when their romantic hue and subtlety are a perfect match for a salad tossed with fresh strawberries and a musky chèvre. Most every wine-producing country has a history of producing rosés, as it's often an exercise in utility. Top quality rosés are the product of saignée, or bleeding, in which red grapes are crushed by the weight of the fruit and only briefly in contact with color-inducing grape skins. What's more common in California is the run-off method, in which a wine-maker pulls a percentage of juice from a fermenting red wine tank in an effort to intensify the red wine. More often than not, the resulting rosé is wonderfully dry, complex and a great food wine. Try the Arcata North Coast Co-op (811 I St.) for a varied selection that includes bottles from France, Spain and California. You can expect quality for not more than \$15 a bottle, so remember what I said about brunch.

When there's talk of wine in any season, **pinot noir** is mentioned soon enough and for good reason. The darling of the wine world, pinot noir is famously fickle yet meaningfully expressive — much like the someone who drives you crazy, but you simply cannot live without. Responsible for the most celebrated wines in the world in France, pinot noir has cemented its reputation in Oregon and California's central coast (again, Paso Robles, Santa Barbara and my favorite in the region, Monterey) as a wine that demands attention, patience and delicious food. If you're lucky enough to hunt down (perhaps literally) some Humboldt morels this spring, don't skimp on a nice bottle of pinot. Other heartier spring fare such as an asparagus mushroom risotto or even a rack of lamb will also shine when paired with the freshness of pinot noir's berry fruit, subtle earthiness and lively acidity. Myrtlewood Liquors and John's Fine Cigars (1648 Myrtle Ave., Eureka) carries a wide selection. For your best bet, stop by early in the day when John himself is there to talk pinot. ●

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ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., 822-1575	<i>Hamlet</i> (theater) 5:30pm \$5-10 sliding	<i>Hamlet</i> (theater) 5:30pm \$5-10 sliding			
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220		<i>The Royal Tenenbaums</i> (film) 8pm \$5	Flow (AAI fashion show) 8pm \$30, \$25, \$20	Random Acts Of Comedy 8pm \$6 Ages 10 and up	[W] Sci-Fi Night ft. <i>Eyes Behind The Stars</i> 6pm Free w/\$5 food/bev. All Ages
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Night 7pm Free	[M] Quiz Night 7pm Free [T] Human Expression Night 7pm Free [W] Local Music Showcase 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way 668-9770	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	707 (rock, funk) 9pm Free	Jimi Jeff (dance, soul, funk) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	
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CENTRAL STATION 839-2015 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Open Mic w/Jimi Jeff 8pm Free	Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	The Movers and the Shakers (rock, blues) 9pm Free		
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HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928	Van Duzer: <i>Romeo & Juliet</i> ... (theater) 8pm \$15, \$12	Van Duzer: <i>Romeo & Juliet</i> ... (theater) 8pm \$15, \$12	Van Duzer: <i>Romeo & Juliet</i> ... (theater) 8pm \$15, \$12		



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LARRUPIN 822-4766 1658 Patricks Point Drive, Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Tim Randles (piano jazz) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 825-7596 761 Eighth St., Arcata	Comedy with Tim 7pm Free	Brian Post & Susie Laraine (jazz piano/sax) 7pm Free	Claire Bent and Friends (jazz vocals) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad				JD Jeffries and Michael Stewart (originals, classics) 5pm-7pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Drop Jar Party 8pm Free	The Undercovers (covers) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[W] Turtle Races 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	The Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 6pm Free	La Patinas (rockin' Americana) 6pm Free	Don's Neighbors (rock) 6pm Free	Bob Dylan's Birthday Bash 2pm-7pm Free	[M] Genna and Jesse (acoustic) 6pm Free [T] Paul Caltado (songwriter) 6pm Free [W] Randles, LaBolle & Amirkhan (jazz) 6pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 633-6187 1603 G St., Arcata		Open Mic w/Jeremy Bursich 7pm Free			
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THE SANCTUARY 822-0898 1301 J St., Arcata			Caitlin Jemma & The Goodness (country) 8pm \$5-20		
TOBY & JACKS 822-4198 764 Ninth St., Arcata		Hip-hop DJs 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rudelson 10pm Free
WESTHAVEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS 677-9493 501 S. Westhaven Drive, Westhaven			Friction Quartet (classical) 7:30pm \$15 min. donation		

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT GRID

EUREKA + SOUTH

◀ ARCATA + NORTH ON PREVIOUS PAGE

venue	thur 5/21	fri 5/22	sat 5/23	sun 5/24	m-t-w 5/25-27
BAR-FLY PUB 443-3770 91 Commercial St., Eureka		Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free	DJ Saturdays 10pm Free		[W] Bar-Fly Karaoke 9pm Free
BEAR RIVER CASINO 733-9644 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta	Karaoke w/Chris Clay 8pm Free	Doug Fir and the 2x4s (classic rock) 9pm Free	Blue Rhythm Revue (R&B, funk) 9pm Free		
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville				Jen Tal and The HuZBand (eclectic acoustic) 6:30pm Free	
CECIL'S BISTRO 923-7007 773 Redwood Drive, Garberville	Off the Chart (jazz) 7pm Free				
CHAPALA CAFÉ 443-9514 201 Second St., Eureka		The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free	The Tumbleweeds (cowboy) 6-8pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 786-9696 460 Main St., Ferndale					[W] Open Mic 7pm Free
EMPIRE LOUNGE 415 Fifth St., 798-6498					[W] Karaoke at the Cantina 6pm \$2 All Ages
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	Karaoke 9pm Free	Friday Night Mixology (DJ music) 9pm Free	Jim Lahman Band (blues, funk, jazz) 9pm Free		[M] Brian Post & Friends (jazz) 9pm Free [T] Seabury Gould (blues) 7pm Free The Overstimulators (blues comedy) 9pm Free [W] Eilen Jewell (singer-songwriter) 8pm \$15
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 6pm Free
EUREKA THEATER 612 F St., 845-8795		Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (film) 7:30pm \$5	Rudy Colombini & The Unauthorized Rolling Stones (tribute band) 8pm \$25, \$20		Music and More continued on page 29 ▶



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

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THURSDAYS | 8PM
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HAPPY HOUR | 5PM - 7PM
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- 5.22 DOUG FIR & THE 2X4'S
Rock
- 5.23 BLUE RHYTHM REVUE
R&B/Funk
- 5.29 MOJO ROCKERS
Blues/Rock
- 5.30 NIGHTHAWK
Classic Rock/Dance
- 6.5 PRESSURE ANYA
DJ Club Music
- 6.6 THE BACKSTREET BAND
Classic Rock
- 6.12 THE HOT RODS
50's & 60's Oldies
- 6.13 THE HOT RODS
50's & 60's Oldies
- 6.19 NIGHTHAWK
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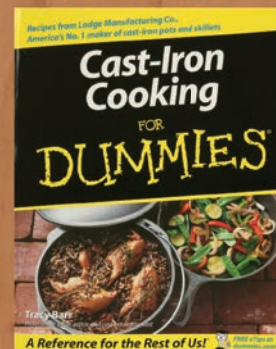


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Music and More continued from page 24

venue	thur 5/21	fri 5/22	sat 5/23	sun 5/24	m-t-w 5/25-27
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Crested Hens (Irish) 6pm Free	Pappa Paul (folk) 6pm Free			
LIL' RED LION 444-1344 1506 Fifth St., Eureka			Dullahan, Scar Agenda and Death Crush (metal) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Will 8pm Free	
MATEEL COMMUNITY CTR. 59 Rusk Lane, Redway 923-3368		Collie Buddz (reggae) 8pm \$30, \$25			
NORTHERN DELIGHTS 628-1030 7091 State Highway 3, Hayfork		Fishbone (ska, funk) 10pm \$35			
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600		Marty Flashman's Farewell to Humboldt Performance (blues) 7pm Free			[W] Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 7pm Free
PEARL LOUNGE 444-2017 507 Second St., Eureka	Pressure Anya Dirty Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm Free	D'Vinity (DJ music) 10pm Free	Itchie Fingaz (DJ music) 10pm Free		
PERSIMMONS GALLERY 923-2748 1055 Redway Drive, Redway	M Notes (eclectic acoustic) 7pm Free	Planet 4 (funk, jazz) 7pm Free			[W] Open Mic 7pm Free
SHAMUS T BONES 407-3550 191 Truesdale St., Eureka		Spring Fling Fridays (DJ music) 9pm Free			
THE SHANTY 444-2053 213 Third St., Eureka					[T] Quintron and Miss Pussycat w/Nots and the Lost Luvs (garage rock) 9pm \$5
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	DONUTS (DJ Wise, Vampire, Taeo, Kobe) TBA Free	Humboldt Poetry Slam Finals 7pm Free	Karaoke 7pm TBA	Phantom Wave: Eastghost, Quarry, Ohnell, Suds 9pm \$5	[M] Roselit Bone w/Moon Pine (psych./lunar country) 8:30pm \$5 donation [T] Signals 8pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 444-2244 411 Opera Alley, Eureka		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 10pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] No Covers and USGGO (jazz) 7pm Free
SPRINGVILLE STEAK 725-3700 320 Main St., Fortuna		Anna Hamilton (original blues & humour) 6pm Free			

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WHO: Shakey Graves

WHEN: Friday,
May 22 at 9:30 p.m.

WHERE:
Humboldt Brews

TICKETS: \$15

Schoooooo! Out!

Start your sonic summer

By Jennifer Savage

thesetlist@northcoastjournal.com

We're happy to report that the sometimes-slow chunk of time following the HSU graduation is not, in fact, happening this year. Instead, a full slate of options awaits your joyful presence.

Friday

Loss and reconciliation

Alejandro Rose-Garcia goes by the name of **Shakey Graves** when delivering the blues-country-rock that's brought him national acclaim and keeps his debut album, *Roll the Bones*, near the top of Bandcamp's digital bestseller chart. "The first album was me wanting to burn down my life, cut my hair off and run screaming into the woods," he says, introducing his latest release, *And the War Came*. "This album is the trials and tribulations of becoming domesticated, letting people into your world and letting go of selfishness — the story of becoming a pair, losing that, and reconciling with the loss and gain of love." Shakey Graves performs at Humboldt Brews, 9:30 p.m., \$15, 21-and-over.

Saturday

Deliciously dark

The folks at Six Rivers Brewery have a lot to celebrate — the opening of a new heated patio, for one, and a special gig by **The Pine Box Boys**, for another. It's also the release party for **Prestor John's Six Feet Under Scotch Ale** and it starts at 6 p.m., both good things. If you're unsure if this is right for you, maybe refer to fan Scotty Appleford's comment on the event page: "Most events in Humboldt are either feel good fundraisers or hippie BS. This right here is for those of us who need a break from DJ so and so and white dudes with Jamaican accents." Personally, I enjoy a good DJ so-and-so, but totally agree on the Ja-fake-an front. Be warned, the Pine Box Boys, as the name implies, are practitioners — skilled ones — of the traditional murder ballad genre.

(This is not to be confused with "murder music," a term referring to the homophobic and violence-advocating lyrics found in the songs of certain Jamaican musicians, notably Buju Banton, Beenie

Man and Capleton, all of whom were the subject of much controversy during their respective Humboldt appearances.) For those unfamiliar with the "murder ballad" genre, the story-songs have been around at least since the Renaissance, according to music historians, emerging in Europe and traditionally relating true stories — longtime UK music journalist Paul Slade describes them as "tabloid newspapers set to music, carrying news of all the latest 'orrible murders to an insatiable public." From the London "gallows ballads" of the 1700s to "Stagger Lee" — the first lyrics for which were written in 1903, the tune's been performed by Duke Ellington, Fats Domino, Jerry Lee Lewis, James Brown, Wilson Pickett, The Clash, Bob Dylan and Nick Cave (and probably others!) — to modern day tracks such as The Dixie Chicks' "Goodbye Earl," Gillian Welch's "Caleb Meyer" and, well, we could go on and even start to examine how hip-hop potentially revolutionized murder ballads — but look, just go to the show, then share your thoughts, setlist@northcoastjournal.com.

Cover is \$5, show is 21-and-over.

Property destruction (and that's okay)

If sexy sells, then **The Hip Joint** should be among the 1 percent by now. The band is unleashing its epic boogieness at the Jambalaya along with the Bay Area's hard-swinging soulsters **Royal Jelly Jive** at the Jambalaya. Hip Jointster Tofu Schwartz suggests to attendees, "Let's tear up the floors!" and means it literally. "Seriously," he continues, "this is the last night before they put in new floors at the Jam." You heard the man. Cover is \$5, show is 21-and-over.

Summer school

Here's a practice problem: If $x =$ rhythmically complex and $y =$ guitar-based and $a =$ experimental rock, then $x/y \cdot a = ?$ Answer: Macktown's math metal **Super Demon!** At the Alibi, along with the more psychedelic-flavored sounds of **The Mother Vines**. Cover is \$3, music at 11 p.m., 21-and-over.

Tuesday

Calling all 'sweaty freaks'

From our friends at The Shanty: "Those who've seen for themselves will agree there's no describing the pure batshit crazyness that happens at a live **Quintron and Miss Pussycat** show. Expect to see at least some of the following: Cars welded to organs. Light-powered percussion inventions. Puppets. Candles. Sweaty freaks." In addition to Quinton and Miss Pussycat, the excellent **Notes** — think vintage all-girl punk — is playing, along with Humboldt's own ever-endearing **Lost**

Luvs. Cover is \$5, show's at 9 p.m. Get there early!

Wednesday

Wrapped in goodness

Reviews of **Eilen Jewell's** music often contain words such as "honest" and "confident," which, while true, fail to convey the singer/songwriter's versatility, the way in which she invokes imagery and enraptures audiences with her storytelling. She's got a hell of a voice, too. Immerse yourself at the Palm Lounge, 8 p.m. (no opening act), \$15, 21-and-over.

Future fun

Long live Big Pete's!

Northtown fixture Big Pete's Pizzeria closes doors at the end of the month so owner (and musician) **Pete Ciotti** can focus on his other venture, the Jambalaya — but he's throwing one last party for the pizza people on Thursday, May 28. The fun starts at 11 a.m. with jazz (and mimosas), then climbs to the rooftop at 12:15 p.m. with **Silver Hammer**, **Object Heavy**, **Moo-Got-2**, **Liquid Kactus**, **Full Moon Fever**, heads back inside at 5:45 p.m. with the **Humboldt Jam Collective** and a silent disco wraps it all up. No cover, just great deals on pizza — bring the kids.

Summer Arts & Music Fest

A reminder that Summer Arts is coming up Saturday, May 30 and Sunday, May 31 with more than 100 performers including headliners **JJ Grey & Mofro** and **Blackalicious**. Gates at the Benbow Lake State Recreation Area open at 9:30 a.m. and the fest runs till 10 p.m. both days. Admission is \$20 per day or \$30 for a weekend pass, kids 12 and under free.

Tingle with anticipation

Don't miss this! The **Brisa Roché**

Trio appears at the Arcata Playhouse on Saturday, June 13. Brisa is the daughter of Wildberries co-founder Phil Ricord and got her start entertaining patrons in the grocery store's dining patio before moving to France, where she's become an international star. Family life brought her back to Humboldt, which means A Special Evening of Music for You and Me. Her passion-ate take on unexpected jazz standards features plenty of soaring, laughing and an element of story-telling not always associated with jazz. Get tickets early, friends — \$15 general, \$13 students. Show is at 8 p.m. See www.arcataplayhouse.org.

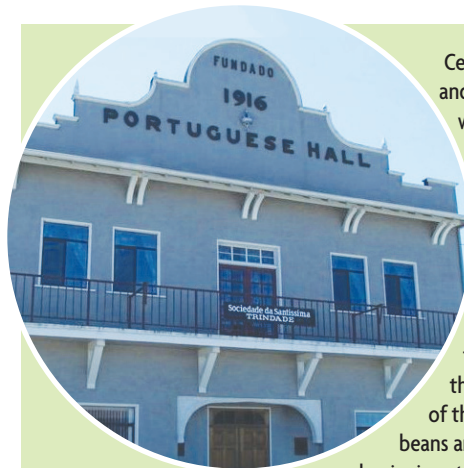
Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com. ●

In the beginning was the word, and the word was spoken and it was good, right? Head over to the **Siren's Song Tavern** on **Friday, May 22** to find out as out eight local poets take to the mic and talk it out at the

Humboldt Poetry Slam Finals.

Things get to slamming at **7 p.m.**, \$7 gets you in for the finger-snapping fun.



Celebrate the history and music of Portugal with food, dancing and more at the **Portuguese Holy Ghost Festa** in Ferndale.

Saturday, May 23 at the **Portuguese Hall** features a rosary, the introduction of the Queens and a beans and linguica dinner

beginning at **6:30 p.m.** Come back **Sunday, May 24** at **9:30 a.m.** for a parade, an auction and more food and dancing.

Wave your flags and banners in gratitude alongside veterans and community members at the **Memorial Day Parade** on **Monday, May 25** at **10 a.m.** in Ferndale. The parade to honor those who have served travels down

Main Street and ends at the cemetery for a ceremony. Afterward, head back to the Veterans Hall for refreshments, reflection and to thank a veteran.



8 DAYS A WEEK

21 thursday

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. \$5. 442-0309.

Oyster Festival Kick-Off Reception. 5:30 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Enjoy oysters on the half-shell, appetizers and a no-host bar while viewing "A Negotiable Utopia: The Humboldt Bay Project" by artist Cynthia Hooper. \$5 entrance fee.

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. The history of baseball in Humboldt County from the 19th century and a display of the county's textile and clothing history from the Art Deco period. \$3, \$5/family, members free. clarkehistorical@att.net. clarkemuseum.org. 443-1947.

LECTURE

Poemcrazy Writing Workshop. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Humboldt County Library, in partnership with Poets & Writers and the California Center for the Book, presents an evening of word play with poet and educator Susan Wooldridge. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome and you won't remain one long. \$3. dsanderl@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

THEATER

Spring Awakening. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. The Tony Award-winning rock musical adaptation of Frank Wedekind's 1891 expressionist play about the trials, tribulations and exhilaration of the teen years. \$18. ncrt@humboldt1.com. www.ncrt.net. 442-6278.

Hamlet. 5:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Part of the Coastal Grove Theater Festival. Food and drink available. Proceeds support Coastal Grove Charter

School. Call the school for advance tickets. 825-8804. \$5-10 sliding scale.

California: The Tempest. 7 p.m. Blue Ox Millworks, 1 X St., Eureka. Cornerstone Theater Company's production inspired by Shakespeare's *The Tempest* looks at the state of the state. TBA. \$10 suggested donation.

Clybourne Park Cheap Date Thursday. 8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. Race and real estate in a play about how times and neighborhoods change and stay the same. \$10. 443-7688.

Dell'Arte Thesis Festival. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Original works by the physical theatre program's third-year M.F.A. students. Donation. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

Romeo & Juliet Meets West Side Story. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Northcoast Preparatory and Performing Arts Academy presents two classic tales blended for modern times. Tickets available at Wildberries and at the door. \$15 general, \$12 seniors and students. keta3@suddenlink.net. 499-0100.

EVENTS

Eureka Bike to Work Day. Noon. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Start at the North Coast Co-op's morning energizer station, where cyclists wearing helmets will get free hot drinks, snacks and bike tune-ups from 7 to 9 a.m. Then rally at noon at the Old Town Gazebo. Meet fellow cyclists, enter free prize drawings, learn bike safety skills and take a minimal mass ride around Old Town. www.humbike.org.

FOOD

Cooking with Beans. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Get cooking tips, a complimentary cookbook and free dinner at the end of the class. Children 4 and up are welcome with activities. Childcare provided. Call to register. Free. www.redwoodacres.com. 445-3037.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second

St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

22 friday

ART

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See May 21 listing.

DANCE

World Dance. 8-10 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Teaching and request dancing presented by Humboldt Folk Dancers. \$3. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

MOVIES

The Royal Tenenbaums. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Wes Anderson's dark comedy about a family of geniuses that reunites when its patriarch announces he is terminally ill. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Seven Brides for Seven Brothers. 7:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. This rollicking MGM favorite raises the barn roof as well as a few post-feminist eyebrows in this Fourth Friday Flick event. \$5. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

Collie Buddz. 8 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Bermuda-based reggae band lights up the Mateel. \$30, \$25 advance, \$20 early bird. office@mateel.org. www.mateel.org. 923-3368.

Fishbone. 10 p.m. Northern Delights, 7091 State Highway 3, Hayfork. Ska, funk, rock. \$35.

SPOKEN WORD

Humboldt Poetry Slam Finals. 7-9:30 p.m. The Siren's

Song Tavern, 325 Second St., Eureka. Eight Accident Lab poets go head to head for a spot on the Humboldt Slam Team. Music by DJ Goldylocks. Live art by Phyllis Barba and Julia Finkelstein. \$7. areasonstolisten@gmail.com. www.thesirensongtavern.com. 442-8778.

THEATER

Spring Awakening. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. \$20 See May 21 listing.

Hamlet. 5:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See May 21 listing.

California: The Tempest. 7 p.m. Blue Ox Millworks, 1 X St., Eureka. See May 21 listing.

Dell'Arte Thesis Festival. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See May 21 listing.

Romeo & Juliet Meets West Side Story. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See May 21 listing.

EVENTS

Scavenger Hunt Bike Ride. 5:30 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Explore Old Town and the Eureka Waterfront on this family-friendly alley-cat style ride. Bring a bike, helmet and dress in your best 1980s aerobic gear if you dare. www.humbike.org. 269-2061.

FOR KIDS

Baby Read and Grow. Every other Friday, 11-11:45 a.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Families are invited to share songs, fingerplays and short stories. Free. 269-1910.

FOOD

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farm-fresh produce, meats, cheeses, baked goods and other specialty foods. EBT, Cal-Fresh and WIC accepted. 672-5224.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

continued on next page ►

Eureka SYMPHONY

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Students with I.D. \$10 each Adults \$15 each.

At the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, Eureka

calendar
8 DAYS A WEEK
continued from previous page

23 saturday

ART

Flow. 8-11 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. The Arcata Arts Institute's showcase of work by AAI Fashion Design students, whose creations will be on the runway. \$30, \$25, \$20 students. arcataartsinstitute@gmail.com. artsinstitute.net. 707 825 2400.

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See May 21 listing.

MUSIC

Friction Quartet. 7:30-10 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. Enjoy a concert of diverse music selections spanning centuries. From Haydn and Beethoven to living composers John Adams and Eric Tran. Food and reception afterwards. \$15 minimum donation. 677-9493.

Rudy Colombini & The Unauthorized Rolling Stones. 8-11 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. The premier Rolling Stones tribute band. \$25, \$20 advance. aprill@musiccitysf.org. www.theunauthorizedrollingstones.us. 415-298-8483.

THEATER

Spring Awakening. 8-11 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. \$20. See May 21 listing.

California: The Tempest. 7 p.m. Blue Ox Millworks, 1 X St., Eureka. See May 21 listing.

Dell'Arte Thesis Festival. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See May 21 listing.

Romeo & Juliet Meets West Side Story. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See May 21 listing.

EVENTS

Kinetic Grand Championship. Noon. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The annual three-day, 42-mile, human-powered, all-terrain, art-vehicle race. Free. kineticgc@gmail.com. kineticgrandchampionship.com. 733-3841.

March Against Monsanto. 3-5 p.m. Second and I streets, Old Town, Eureka. Meet at Second and I streets and march to the Humboldt County Courthouse. There, listen to speakers and have the opportunity to speak. Free.

March Against Myths About Modification. 3-5 p.m. Second and I Streets, Old Town, Eureka. A counter demonstration to protest the annual March Against Monsanto. Free. 834-3210.

Portuguese Holy Ghost Celebration. 6:30 p.m. Portuguese Hall, Fifth Street and Ocean Avenue, Ferndale. The annual tradition featuring a Saturday night rosary and a bean and linguica dinner. Free. 786-4346.

Queers Strike Back! 8 p.m. Harbor Lanes, 2136 Broadway, Eureka. Humboldt Pride hosts a friendly takeover of Rock & Bowl. Toss on your rainbows, glitter and *Star Wars* gear for an evening of bowling, pool and good times. Flat rate for Rock & Bowl is \$12, before 10pm: games \$3.50 shoes \$2.50. 443-4533.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers' Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Plus, live music.

Humboldt Hill Grange Breakfast. Fourth Saturday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Home-style breakfast. \$5, \$3 child. 442-4890.

Whole Grain Bakery Market. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Lost Coast Café & Bakery, 468 Main St., Ferndale. Taste, shop and pick up your CSA weekly bakery order. Seasonal produce available. In the patio, under the blue umbrella. Rain cancels. 601-0070.

GARDEN

Garden Workshop. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Enjoy a garden tour, lunch and information about CalFresh benefits for income eligible individuals and families. Call for more information or to register. Free. cmbeding@charter.net. www.redwoodacres.com. 445-3037.

Yard and Plant Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. HMS Yard & Plant Sale, 609 J. Street, Arcata. Plants, books, household items and more to benefit Humboldt Mediation Services. www.humboldtmediationservices.org.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Ken Burton. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Tour leader Gary Friedrichsen. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Elk Head Nature Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Elk Head Parking Lot, Stagecoach Road, Trinidad. Participants search for shorebirds and nesting seabirds such as murres and puffins, as well as identify land birds and flowering plants.

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12
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JUNE
13
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Volunteer Trail Stewards. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Arcata Community Forest, Union Street. Help build a trail in one of Arcata's beautiful natural spaces. Wear work clothes and shoes. Gloves, tools, snacks, beverages and appreciation will be provided. Call 825-2163 for more information and meeting location. Free.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See May 22 listing.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

24sunday

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See May 21 listing.

Trinidad Artisan's Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad, Downtown. Local artisans present their arts and crafts. Enjoy live music each week at noon and barbecue. Music by Tony Roach Free.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

Bob Dylan's Birthday Bash. 2-7 p.m. Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Bob Dylan open mic from 2 p.m.-3 p.m., then music from Rick Levin, Sam Whitlach, Jason Hall & Kris Lang, Jan Bramlett & Jeff Kelley, Black Cat Bone, True North and the Subterranean Homesick Bookers. All ages. Free. www.madriverbrewing.com.

Friction Quartet. 2-4 p.m. HLOC's Space, 92 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata. Enjoy a concert of diverse music selec-



PHOTO BY MARK LARSON

The Great Race

The pleasures of the **Grand Kinetic Championship** are many. First, on **Saturday, May 23**, there is the carnival atmosphere on the Arcata Plaza as costumed racers prep their craft for the **noon** start of the race. Rutabaga Queens are shamelessly lobbied/bribed and spectators mill around, gawking at giant sharks, shoes, mollusks and spaceships. Stand back and admire the creativity, humor and sheer obsession, then step closer and wonder at the engineering: Each one of the **100-percent-human-powered contraptions** has to hold up to the **42-mile race** and a voyage in the waters of Humboldt Bay.

Once you follow the crowd to the **Manila Dunes** and the racers are barreling down **Dead Man's Drop**, it's all about rubbernecking. Somebody is taking a spill here, and it won't be pretty. Be sure to slather yourself in bug repellent so you don't miss any action swatting away mosquitos.

Likewise, not all will stay afloat after launching onto the bay from the marina by the **Wharfinger Building on Sunday, May 24** starting at **9:30 a.m.** Back on land, the drama picks up again with the uphill climb of **Loleta Hill** and the teeth-gritting downhill. After all the sweat and suffering, line up on **Ferndale's Main Street** from **1 p.m. on Monday, May 25** for the cathartic race across the finish line and the conferring of glory.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

tions spanning centuries. From Haydn and Beethoven to living composers John Adams and Eric Tran. Food and reception afterwards. \$15 minimum donation. contact info@hloc.org for reservations. hloc.org.

EVENTS

Kinetic Grand Championship. 9:30 a.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. See May 23 listing.

Portuguese Holy Ghost Festival. 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Portuguese Hall, Fifth Street and Ocean Avenue, Ferndale. The celebration continues with a parade followed by mass, lunch and live music and dancing at 7 p.m. Free. 786-4346.

FOR KIDS

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 5 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free. 503-828-7421.

OUTDOORS

Ma-le'l Dunes Guided Walk. 1-3:30 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes Parking Area, Young Lane, Manila. Join a Friends of the

Dunes naturalist for a guided tour of the Ma-le'l Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge. For more information or to reserve a spot, call 444-1397 or info@friendsofthedunes.org. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/news. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Points Race. 5 p.m. Redwood Acres Racetrack, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Car racing \$12, \$10, \$2 for kids 12 - 6, free to kids 5 and under.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. \$3. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

COMEDY

Random Acts Of Comedy. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. \$6, ages 10 and up.

25monday

ART

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See May 21 listing.

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

EVENTS

Kinetic Grand Championship. 1 p.m. Ferndale Main Street. See May 23 listing.

Memorial Day Parade. 10 a.m. Ferndale Main Street. Join Ferndale veterans and others to remember those who served. The parade travels down Main Street to the cemetery for a memorial. Refreshments follow at the Veterans Memorial Building. Free.

Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse Ceremony. 2 p.m. Trinidad Head Memorial Lighthouse, Trinity Street. Com-

continued on next page ►

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calendar

8 DAYS A WEEK

continued from previous page

memorate the lives of those lost and buried at sea. Free.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

ETC

Monday Night Magic Draft. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. New and seasoned players welcome. \$15. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

26 tuesday

ART

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See May 21 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

Human Expression Night. 7 p.m. Blondies Food And Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata. Courtne Burns hosts this night of poetry and creativity. Free. www.blondiesfoodanddrink.com.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytelling Group. 10-11:30 a.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Early literacy community storytelling group for infants, toddlers and their families. Receive a free book to continue family reading at home. Free. manilacomunity@gmail.com. 444-9771.

Pokemon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See May 24 listing.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

Miranda Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Miranda Gardens Resort, 6766 Avenue of the Giants. Pick up produce, baked goods and more right across from the Miranda Gardens Resort. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. 2-5 p.m. Downtown Shelter Cove, Machi Road. Fresh fruits, vegetables, ornamental trees and plants, all with an ocean view. Free. www.facebook.com/Southernhumboldtfarmersmarket.

MEETINGS

Parents in Partnership. 5:30-7 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Join with other parents and caregivers to learn and share parenting and life skills. New topic each week. Meal served and childcare available. Free. manilacomunity@gmail.com. 444-9771.

OUTDOORS

Slower-Speed Arcata Marsh Tour. Last Tuesday of every month, 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. A tour for attendees with mobility issues and those who are unable to keep up on regular walks. Meet at the first I Street parking lot (in from Samoa) of the Arcata Marsh. Free. 822-3475.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games range from \$1-\$10.

Board Game Night. 5-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Street, Ferndale. Cards and pgs.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. \$5.

27 wednesday

ART

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See May 21 listing.

LECTURE

LGBT Ally Training McKinleyville. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Christ The King Church, 1951 McKinleyville Ave., McKinleyville. Learn to better serve lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth from expert Jessica Pettitt. Free. info@queerhumboldt.org. www.queerhumboldt.org. 441-5565.

MOVIES

Sci Fi Night ft. Eyes Behind The Stars. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. After a photographer accidentally snaps pictures of an alien spacecraft, he becomes embroiled in a government cover-up. Free w/\$5 minimum purchase of food or bev. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Free event for the entire community. Co-Sponsored by North Coast Role Playing In Eureka. Come and play your favorite games or learn some new ones. All ages welcome. Free. osslnrcp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

FOR KIDS

Youth Family Activity Group. Last Wednesday of every month, 3:30-5 p.m. Post Adoption Services Project, 10 West Seventh St., Suite H, Eureka. Family activities for children ages 9 and up. For more information, call 476-9210. Free. info@postadoptservices.com. www.postadoptservices.com. 476-9210.

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Teenship Meeting. 4-5:30 p.m. Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Drive. Open meeting for ages 13-18. Gain job skills, listen to guest speakers and plan fundraising activities. Meal served. Free. manilacomunity@gmail.com. 444-9771.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. Free.

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PHOTO BY BRANDI EASTER

On the Runway

Grab some big sunglasses and a folding fan if you have one. Then put on your best Anna-Wintour-sphinx face and take a seat up front for **Flow** at the **Arcata Theatre Lounge** on **Saturday, May 23 at 8 p.m.** (\$30, \$25, \$20 students).

Eleven students, some in team and some solo, from the Arcata Arts Institute's Fashion Design program have been sketching, cutting, draping, pinning and stitching their designs for this runway moment. It's like *Project Runway*, but without all the crying. Well, unless you really nail that Anna Wintour face. Each designer has whipped up three to six ensembles, all of which will come down the catwalk on the backs of more than 40 fellow-students-turned-models. Expect everything from handmade to high-tech, including custom fabrics, laser cutting, masks and even some pieces aglow with LED lights.

The event is a fundraiser for the program within Arcata High School, and it's your chance to see what the young designers are up to over there. Once the models have made their last turns, they'll mingle with the audience so you can see the workmanship up close and make notes for your blog.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

28 thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See May 21 listing.

Spring Exhibits. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See May 21 listing.

LECTURE

LGBT Ally Training Eureka. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Professional Building, 570 F Street, Eureka. See May 27 listing. 441-5565.

THEATER

The Carlo Finals. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Original theatre by Dell'Arte's international first year students. Donation. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

The Three Musketeers. 5:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Part of the Coastal Grove Theater Festival. Food and drink available. Proceeds support Coastal Grove Charter School. Call the school for advance tickets. 825-8804. \$5-10 sliding scale.

EVENTS

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See May 27 listing.

SPORTS

Humboldt B52s Baseball. 7 p.m. Arcata Ball Park, Ninth and F streets. The Humboldt B52s are a semi-professional baseball team started in 2014. TBA.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second

St., Eureka. See May 21 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See May 21 listing.

Heads Up...

Ferndale Repertory Theatre holds auditions for *Boeing Boeing* and *Little Women, the Musical*, May 31 and June 1 from 6-8 p.m. at Bethel Church in Eureka. For more information, visit www.ferndalerep.org/auditions or call 786-5483.

Redwood Coast Regional Center seeks interested persons to fill board vacancies in Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino and Lake counties. Applications must be received no later than June 8. For more information, call 445-0893

Youth Conservation Corps jobs available at Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge for summer 2015. Applications due May 29. For more information, call 733-5406.

The 58th annual Fish Festival is seeking vendors. For more information, go to www.trinidadcalif.com and visit the Fish Festival Facebook page for details.

Volunteers wanted for Eureka VA clinic. For more information, call 269-7502.

Contestants needed to compete in the Redwood Coast Up in Smoke BBQ Competition and Beer Tasting on May 30. Call 443-1947.

For an application for grand jury service, call 269-1270 or stop by the Jury Services Office at the County Courthouse. Applications available online at www.co.humboldt.ca.us/grandjury.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh seeks gently used kids' science books. Call 826-2359.



Humboldt 52's Opening Night

May 28th at Redwood Acres "Bomber Field"

Opening night is **Heroes Night**, sponsored by Northwood Chevrolet and Hyundai. All firefighters, police, paramedics, and their families get in free. Gates open at **4 PM**. Meet and greet with Humboldt County's finest. Accurate Productions will be present to play the hottest hits while fire engines, ambulances and police cars will be on display for show and tell. Smokey the Bear will also be present for the kids. Myrtle Avenue Market will be at the game BBQing tri-tip sandwiches and selling adult beverages. First pitch at **7:05 PM**. Hope to see you all at Bomber Field!



CALLING ALL: WALKERS, RUNNERS, CYCLISTS, EQUESTRIANS, TRAIL LOVERS

Trail Stewards support the Hammond and Hikshari' Trails, trails in the Arcata Community Forest, at the Dunes Nature Center, Lacks Creek, and soon in the McKay Community Forest.

HUMTRAILS.ORG

For current information on work days and who to contact to get signed up as a Trail Steward for the local trails.



DON'T MISS IT



See our **KINETIC**
pull out tab
in this edition

thejournal
OF POLITICS, PEOPLE AND ART

Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

The Age of Adaline	Fri-Wed: (1), 6:50; Thu: (1)
Avengers: Age of Ultron	Fri-Thu: (11:50a.m., 2:50, 3:45), 5:50, 8:50
Ex Machina	Fri-Thu: (4:55), 9:40
Furious 7	Fri-Thu: (2), 8:25
Hot Pursuit	Fri-Wed: (11:55a.m.), 7:30; Thu: (11:55a.m.)
Mad Max: Fury Road	Fri-Thu: (11:45a.m., 12:50, 3:40), 5:25, 6:30, 9:20
Mad Max: Fury Road 3D	Fri-Thu: (2:30), 8:15
Moose: The Movie	Fri-Thu: (12:05, 2:45), 5:35, 9:25
Pitch Perfect 2	Fri-Thu: (12:40, 1:50, 3:30, 4:50), 6:20, 7:40, 9:10
Poltergeist	Fri-Mon: (1:10, 2:05, 4:30), 6:05, 7, 9:30; Tue-Thu: (1:10), 6:05
Poltergeist 3D	Fri-Thu: (3:35), 8:30
Tomorrowland	Fri-Thu: (12, 1:15, 3, 4:15), 6, 7:20, 9

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-3456

Avengers: Age of Ultron	Fri-Mon: (11:50a.m., 2:50), 5:50, 8:50; Tue-Thu: (2:50), 5:50, 8:50
Ex Machina	Fri-Thu: (4:20), 9:15
Hot Pursuit	Fri-Mon: (2:05), 7; Tue-Wed: 7
Mad Max: Fury Road	Fri-Mon: (12:40, 3:35), 6:30, 9:25; Tue-Thu: (3:35), 6:30, 9:25
Mad Max: Fury Road 3D	Fri-Thu: 8
Pitch Perfect 2	Fri-Mon: (12:15, 12:55, 3:40), 5:30, 6:25, 9:10; Tue-Thu: (3:40), 5:30, 6:25, 9:10
Poltergeist	Fri-Mon: (11:55a.m., 2:15, 4:40), 7:05, 9:30; Tue-Thu: (4:40), 7:05, 9:30
Tomorrowland	Fri-Mon: (12, 1:50, 3, 4:55), 6, 9; Tue-Thu: (3, 4:55), 6, 9

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

Avengers: Age of Ultron	Fri: (4:55), 8:10; Sat-Mon: (1:40, 4:55), 8:10; Tue-Thu: (4:55), 8:10
Far From the Madding Crowd	Fri: (3:05), 5:50, 8:40; Sat-Mon: (12:20, 3:05), 5:50, 8:40; Tue-Thu: (3:05), 5:50, 8:40
Mad Max: Fury Road	Fri: (3:20), 6:10, 9; Sat-Mon: (12:30, 3:20), 6:10, 9; Tue-Thu: (3:20), 6:10, 9

Fortuna Theatre

1241 Main St., (707) 725-2121

Avengers: Age of Ultron	Fri: (4:50), 8; Sat-Mon: (12:30, 4:50), 8; Tue-Thu: (4:50), 8
Mad Max: Fury Road	Fri: (4:35), 7:15, 9:55; Sat-Sun: (12:45, 4:35), 7:15, 9:55; Mon: (12:45, 4:35), 7:15; Tue-Wed: (4:35), 7:15; Thu: (4:35)
Pitch Perfect 2	Fri: (3:40), 6:50, 9:35; Sat-Sun: (12:10, 3:40), 6:50, 9:35; Mon: (12:10, 3:40), 6:50; Tue-Thu: (3:40), 6:50
Poltergeist	Fri: (5), 7:20, 9:45; Sat-Sun: (12:30, 2:40, 5), 7:20, 9:45; Mon: (12:30, 2:40, 5), 7:20; Tue-Thu: (5), 7:20
Tomorrowland	Fri: (3:30, 4:40), 6:40, 7:45, 9:40; Sat-Sun: (12, 1, 3:30, 4:40), 6:40, 7:45, 9:40; Mon: (12, 1, 3:30, 4:40), 6:40, 7:45; Tue-Thu: (3:30, 4:40), 6:40, 7:45;

FILMLAND



GET IN, LOSER. WE'RE GOING TO SMASH THE PATRIARCHY.

By John J. Bennett

filmland@northcoastjournal.com

Reviews

MAD MAX: FURY ROAD. It's been 30 years since *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome* and George Miller's bleak, cracked, brilliant vision of a gasoline-crazed, water-poor landscape of nightmares hasn't slipped a bit. In fact, the intervening decades have been kind, after a fashion. Not only has cinematic technology caught up with Miller's grand design, but the state of the world has decayed enough to make it seem all that much more prescient.

For the past several months, the promise of *Fury Road* has afforded me at least a few moments of genuine happiness before settling in to the generally demoralizing process of watching whatever new uninspired slop came sliding down the chute. Every time I watched the trailer I was warmed by its glow, and at least some of that residual heat would help

me through the probably dark night of whatever movie would follow it.

Now it is here, and it as grand and fever-dreamy as I could have hoped.

Max (Tom Hardy) is still wandering the wasteland alone, dogged both by visions of the past and, more immediately, the marauding horde of the present. Today, that means the bleached-out freakazoid War Boys of Immortan Joe (Hugh Keays-Byrne), a pustular megalomaniac with an arcane breathing apparatus and a mane of dirty white hair. The War Boys set upon Max and haul him in shackles back to the Citadel, a butte-top complex housing Immortan Joe's nasty fiefdom. Healthy humans like Max are enslaved as reusable transfusion kits for the War Boys. Others are held in servitude by Joe's occasional and miserly doling out of clean water. One bright morning, Imperator Furiosa (Charlize Theron) fires up her twin-supercharged War Rig for a gas and bullet raid, to much fanfare. Early in the journey, though, Furiosa's real agenda becomes clear, and she is pursued by a cadre of bloodthirsty weirdos, including young Nux (Nicholas Hoult), an especially sickly War Boy with something to prove. He straps Max to the grille of his death machine, plugs into his bloodstream for a healthy boost, and blasts off across the sand where, before long, he, Max and Furiosa find themselves in an unlikely alliance.

What follows is a desert chase on the grandest scale, punctuated by frequent action sequences of joy-bringing imagination and intensity. But even as the set-pieces get bigger, the character work at the heart of the piece remains focused and precise. The distrust between Max and Furiosa is palpable and well founded; only through rigorous trials is it worn away. Nux has a similar trajectory, beginning as

Women at the Wheel

Mad Max: Fury Road and *Pitch Perfect 2* drive on

an impressionable killer with minimal inner light, and then slowly becoming a person with a sense of purpose, an impulse toward self-sacrifice for a greater good.

In terms of style and scope, nothing this year touched *Fury Road*. *The Avengers* may have in terms of sheer size, but by comparison comes off frantic and unfocused. Miller keeps things simple, with the linear storyline as backbone for his ever-expanding opus. He uses light and color like a real artist, in a way that action directors seem to have mostly forgotten. And the movie throbs and hurtles with a real urgency, a kinetic intensity that one might think unsustainable. To my ear, the only slight misstep is in the score, and that only occasionally.

One of the unexpected pleasures of *Fury Road*, and one that has provoked the ire of some "men's rights" morons, comes from its decidedly feminist theme. In many ways, the movie is more about Furiosa than it is about Max, which adds a dimension of heart and intelligence to an already impressive work. R. 120m.

PITCH PERFECT 2. Those close to me are painfully aware that Anna Kendrick can do no wrong. This is a naïve, vulnerable perspective and she'll probably break my heart, but I'll let her do it. So that's the disclaimer.

During a performance for the president at Lincoln Center, a capella troupe the Barden Bellas embarrass themselves, incurring the wrath of the competitive a capella sanctioning body. They are barred from holding auditions and from participating in their national tour. Looks like the end of the line for our heroines. But in a desperate play, they convince the disciplinary committee to reinstate the group contingent on their victory at an international competition that nobody believes

MOVIES & EVENTS

May 22 - May 27

Now Playing

Fri May 22 – The Royal Tenenbaums (2002), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, Film is \$5, Rated R.

Sat May 23 – Flow 2015, Doors @ 7:30 PM, Adv tix @ Hot Knots on the Plaza, \$30 tix @ door.

Sun May 24 – Random Acts Of Comedy, Doors @ 7:30 PM, Show @ 8 PM, Tix \$6, 10 +.

Weds. May 27 – Sci Fi Night ft. Eyes Behind The Stars (1972), Doors @ 6 p.m. All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

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they can win.

Thing is, the controversy has shaken their confidence, and Beca (Kendrick) has taken an internship at a recording studio, further splintering the group. There's a lot of rebuilding to be done, made all the more difficult by the looming menace of Das Sound Machine, a German juggernaut singing group.

Pitch Perfect 2 may not be full of surprises, and it may hew pretty closely to a familiar underdog-sports-movie formula, but in the end its many charms win out. The cast is talented and self-assured, the songs are cleverly put together and well executed, and there may be more successful jokes per scene than any movie I've seen this year. Elizabeth Banks directs — and shares hilarious scenes with John Michael Higgins — with an ease and confidence that belie her inexperience. It is a wonderful thing to see a woman-helmed movie with a female-dominant cast kick ass at the box office and succeed artistically. Hopefully this is just the first of many more to come. PG13. 115m.

— John J. Bennett

Previews

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD.

Thomas Hardy's version of the Bachelorette, with Carey Mulligan as the Victorian woman who inherits a farm and is pursued by three men. PG13. 119m.

MOOSE THE MOVIE. Your wait for an Alaska-centric horror spoof about a half-man-half-moose monster is over. No rating, but you can see Russia from the set. NR. 119m.

POLTERGEIST. Sam Rockwell stars in a remake of the haunted house movie that made TV snow scary. PG13. 93m.

TOMORROWLAND. Disneyland with George Clooney — all your dreams come true. Young geniuses and an inventor travel through time in a sci-fi family adventure. PG. 130m.

Continuing

THE AGE OF ADALINE. Blake Lively as an eternally young woman in this pleasant date-night confection with old-Hollywood style, if not substance. PG13. 113m.

AVENGERS: AGE OF ULTRON. A big, cacophonous superhero sequel with a stellar cast, Director Joss Whedon's trademark quippy writing and serious meditations on human nature. PG13. 141m.

EX MACHINA. A compelling, original and exceptionally well-acted AI thriller about a robot, its creator and a man who doesn't know which of them to trust. R. 108m.

FURIOUS 7. Big, fun and slick as Vin Diesel's bald head, the franchise continues with a revenge plot and plenty of smoking tires. PG13. 137m.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill ●

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Communication

BASICS OF READING, WRITING AND SPEAKING

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INTRODUCTION TO PORTUGUESE, COURSE 1.

Learn basic Portuguese vocabulary and grammar that will enable you to initiate and sustain conversations. With Matthew Gibson. Tues./Thurs./Sat., Jun. 2-27, 6-7:30 p.m. Fee: \$95. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (C-0521)

Computer

BEGINNING MICROSOFT PUBLISHER Tuesdays June 9th and 16th at College of the Redwoods Community Education the fee is \$125. This is a hands-on class is an important skill to add to your resume. Come and learn how to create basic flyers, posters and sales advertisements. Call 476-4500 to register (C-0521)

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INTERMEDIATE BOOKKEEPING TRAINING with Quickbooks 2014, this class will deal with inventory, depreciation, calculating payroll, job tracking, reports and standard controls for the professional bookkeeper. Class is held 1-5pm on Mondays and Tuesdays starting June 1-July 21 and the fee is \$695. Call 476-4500 to register. (C-0521)

Dance/Music/Theater/Film

DANCE SCENE STUDIOS. Excellent instruction in Ballet, Creative Dance, Hip Hop, Belly Dance, Pilates, Jazz, Musical Theater. 1011 H St. Eureka. www.DanceEureka.com, (707) 502-2188. (DMF-0702)

DANCE WITH DEBBIE: Why learn to dance the Cha cha? Popular artists put out great Cha cha music in all music genres, including country, funk, and hip-hop. Or explore your classier side by learning Waltz. We have something to offer for everyone — including private lessons. Call us today! (707) 464-3638, debbie@dancewithdebbie.biz (DMT-0604)

MUSIC LESSONS. Piano, Guitar, Voice, Flute, etc. Piano tuning, Instrument repair. Digital multi-track recording. (707) 476-9239. (DMT-0226)



PIANO LESSONS. Beginners, all ages. Experienced. Judith Louise 476-8919. (DMT-1231)

REDWOOD RAKS WORLD DANCE STUDIO, ARCATA. West African, Belly Dance, Tango, Salsa, Swing, Breakdance, Jazz, Tap, Modern, Zumba, Hula, Congolese, more! Kids and Adults, (707) 616-6876 shoshannaRaks@gmail.com (DMT-0625)

STEEL DRUM CLASSES. Weekly Beginning Class: Fri's., 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$50. Beg./Int. continuing students: Mon's., 7-8 p.m. Pan Arts Network 1049 Samoa Blvd. Suite C. Call (707) 407-8998. panartsnetwork.com (DMT-0603)

THE WA: AN ECSTATIC DANCE JOURNEY at Om Shala. Join Michael Furniss and allow your body to move freely in a safe and sacred space. No experience or "dancing grace" is necessary. Friday, May 22nd from 8-9:30pm and every 4th Friday of the month. \$5-15 sliding scale. 858 10th St., Arcata. 825-YOGA (9642), www.OmShalaYoga.com (D-0521)

WEST AFRICAN DANCE W/ LIVE DRUMMING. Tues.'s, All Level Class, 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Thurs.'s Beginning/Breakdown, 7 p.m.-8 p.m., Redwood Raks Dance Studio, Arcata. Facebook Arcata West African Dance or contact Heather (707) 834-3610. (DMT-0331)

Fitness

AIKIDO is the non-violent martial art you've been looking for! Discover the power of this fascinating practice and polish your mind, body, and spirit. New beginner's class series starts in May. Mon-Fri. 6-7:30 p.m. Children's classes Mon. or Wed., 4-5 p.m. info@northcoastaikido.org (F-0521)

NORTH COAST FENCING ACADEMY. Fencing (with swords!). Improve your mind and body in a fun, intense workout. New classes begin the first Mon. of every month. Pre-register now. Ages 8 to 80+ Email: northcoastfencingacademy@gmail.com or text, or call Justin at 707 601-1657. 1459 M Street, Arcata, northcoastfencing.tripod.com (F-0723)

SUN YI'S ACADEMY OF TAE KWON DO. Classes for kids and adults, child care, fitness gym, and more. Tae Kwon Do Mon-Fri 5-6 p.m., 6-7 p.m., Sat 10-11 a.m. Come watch or join a class, 1215 Giuntoli Lane, or visit www.sunyisarcata.com, 825-0182. (F-0625)

ZUMBA WITH MARLA JOY. Elevate, Motivate, Celebrate another day of living. Exercise in Disguise. Now is the time to start, don't wait. All ability levels are welcome. Every Mon. and Thurs. at Bayside Grange 6-7 p.m., 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd. \$6/\$4 Grange members. (707) 845-4307 marlajoy.zumba.com (F-1231)

Home & Garden

BIRDING: TIPS AND TRIPS. Join Gary Bloomfield to become more familiar with Humboldt County breeding birds. Classroom discussions follow each day's field trip, with tips and information on bird identification. Mon.-Sat., Jun. 15-20. Fee: \$120. One unit of optional academic credit in NRx112 is available for an additional \$50. To enroll, call HSU College of eLearning & Extended Education at 826-3731 or visit www.humboldt.edu/extended (G-0604)

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Spiritual

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continued on next page ►



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www.tarotofbecoming.com (S-0625)

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KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com, www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0604)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Under the direction of Lama Lodru Rinpoche. We practice Tibetan meditation, followed by discussion. All are welcome. For more info contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068, Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St, Arcata. Our webpage is www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-0625)

UNITY OF THE REDWOODS. Join us at Unity Church of the Redwoods, where love is felt, truth is taught, lives are transformed, and miracles happen. Services begin each Sun. at 11 a.m. 1619 California St., Eureka. Please stay for snacks and conversation after service. (707) 444-8725 (message), www.unityoftheredwoods.org (S-0702)

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. **ARCATA:** Sunday 7:55 a.m., Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. For more info. call (707) 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org **EUREKA:** Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more info. call (707) 845-8399 or visit barryevans9@yahoo.com. (S-0723)

Summer Fun/Arts THEATER WORKSHOPS At the Arcata Playhouse June 22 - 26: for ages 7-10, clowning/creative drama, for ages 11-14, improv/mask. July 6-19: Outdoor spectacle for ages 10-16. (707) 822-1575 www.arcataplayhouse.org

Therapy & Support ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. We can help 24/7, call toll free 1-844 442-0711. (T-0625)

FREE DEPRESSION SUPPORT GROUP. Walk-in support group for anyone suffering from depression. Meet Mon's 6:30 p.m -7:45 p.m., at the Church of the Joyful Healer, McKinleyville. Questions? Call (707) 839-5691. (TS-0820)

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Wellness & Bodywork
ARCATA SCHOOL OF MASSAGE IS NOW ENROLLING FOR OUR 650-HOUR PROGRAM. Starts Sept. 1, 2015. It is a Morning Program that meets Mon.- Fri., 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Training is based in mindfulness, compassion, and many therapeutic massage modalities. Visit arcatamassage.com for complete course descriptions and information. (W-0128)

AROMATHERAPY CLASS. Join instructor Erica Canevari for this evening exploration of the therapeutic application of essential oils at Arcata School of Massage. June 25 from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. \$50. Register online at arcatamassage.com. (W-0518)

DANDELION HERBAL CENTER CLASSES WITH JANE BOTHWELL. Beginning with Herbs. Sept 16 to Nov 4, 2015, 8 Wed. evenings. Learn medicine making, herbal first aid, and herbs for common imbalances. Festival of Herbs: Visiting Teachers Series. Nov. 2015 - May 2016. Meets the 1st weekend of the month for intermediate to advanced herb students and health care practitioners. Learn from renowned herbalists: Rosemary Gladstar, Christopher Hobbs, Jessica Baker, Amanda McQuade-Crawford and more! Register online www.dandelionherb.com or call (707) 442-8157. (W-0723)

LEARN INTEGRATED ENERGY THERAPY-HEAL WITH THE ENERGY OF ANGELS AND VIOLET RAY! No experience required, 8 NCBTMB Massage CEU's! Free Intro Weds 5/13 7-9PM OR Sat 5/16 10A-12N. Basic Level Certification Class Saturday 5/30 9:30AM-5:30PM. Isis 48 Sunnybrae Ctr Arcata, Karen & Bill Simpson-IET Master Instructors (215) 948-3456 PathwaysToLivingWell.com

MEET THE DOULAS AT OM SHALA! Don't miss this opportunity to meet local doulas and hear about the services that they offer. Formal introductions will be followed by Q&A. Friday, May 22nd from 6:30-8:30. FREE! 858 10th St., Arcata 707-825-YOGA (9642) www.OmShalaYoga.com (W-0521)

NUTRITION AND HYDRATION FOR PAIN REDUCTION. A self-care class at the Arcata School of Massage. Reduce pain and prevent inflammation through diet and lifestyle. Tuesday, June 2 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. \$25. Register online at arcatamassage.com. (W-0528)

SUMMER SPECIAL AT OM SHALA YOGA! Get 10 passes, good for 3 months for just \$99! Offer ends June 15th so get your pass while it's HOT! Limit to 2 passes per customer. 858 10th St., Arcata, 825-YOGA (9642), www.OmShalaYoga.com (W-0521)

THE GLORIOUS BACKRUB CLASS. Living room floor massage for friends and family. This month's class is about massaging hands, feet, and neck. At the Arcata School of Massage on Tues., May 26, from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. \$50. Register online at arcatamassage.com. (W-0521)

YOGA IN FORTUNA EVERY FRIDAY. 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m., Multigenerational Center, 2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop-in or 6 class pass \$57. scholarships available, info call Laurie Birdsong (707) 362-5457 (W-0625)

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LƯU Ý: KÈM THEO ĐÂY LÀ BẢN TRÌNH BÀY TÓM LƯỢC VỀ THÔNG TIN TRONG TÀI LIỆU NÀY

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 9/12/2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of the sale.

Trustor: Jason Scher and Jessica Scher

Duly Appointed Trustee: Professional Trust Deed Services

Recorded 9/12/2007 as Instrument No. 2007-27247-2 in book N/A, page N/A of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California,

Date of Sale: 5/28/2015 at 10:00 AM

Place of Sale: In the Main lobby of Ming Tree Realtors, 509 J Street, Suite #1, Eureka, CA 95501.

Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$207,548.15.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: 2110 Stanford CIR Eureka, CA 95503-7052
A.P.N.: 306-232-003

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of the first publication of this Notice of Sale.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgage, beneficiary, trustee, or court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 707-268-1205 or visit the Internet Web site, using the file number assigned to this case 2015F01. Information about postponements that are very short to duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may be immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

Date: 4/30/2015

Professional Trust Deed Services

P.O. Box 115 Eureka, California 95502

Sale Line: 707-268-1205

/s/ Karen Mesa, Agent

5/7, 5/14, 5/21/15 (15-106)

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO CLAIM EXCESS PROCEEDS FROM THE
SALE OF TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY
Made pursuant to Section 4676, Revenue and Taxation Code

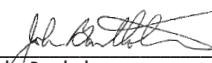
Excess proceeds have resulted from the sale of tax-defaulted property on March 21st-24th, 2015, listed below. Parties of interest, as defined by California Revenue and Taxation Code Section 4675, are entitled to claim the excess proceeds.

All claims must be in writing and must contain sufficient information and proof to establish a claimant's right to all or any part of the excess proceeds. Claims filed with the county more than one year after recording of the Tax Collector's Deed to the Purchaser on April 17th or April 22nd, 2015 (depending on date of recording) cannot be considered.

ASSESSOR'S ASSESSMENT NO.	PROPERTY ADDRESS/LOCATION	LAST ASSESSEE
006-312-008-000	2440 Hillside Dr, Eureka	Lois A Stevens
109-101-025-000	802 Wolverine Way, Shelter Cove	Mattie FC Antonelli
109-191-026-000	20 Patsy Ct, Shelter Cove	Gary O'Quinn
109-292-024-000	635 Upper Pacific Dr, Shelter Cove	Freida J Hopkins
109-362-007-000	45 Dolphin Dr, Shelter Cove	Busters Ventures III, LLC
110-211-037-000	268 Burns Ct, Shelter Cove	Benjamin ES Gibbs & Seth O Carpenter
110-281-023-000	158 Blueridge Rd, Shelter Cove	Mike Roberts
111-052-050-000	495 Seafoam Rd, Shelter Cove	Lynn E Roberts
111-111-058-000	156 Redwood Rd, Shelter Cove	Frederick C Schafer
111-142-003-000	108 Vista Dr, Shelter Cove	John L Randle
111-161-014-000	56 Haven Ct, Shelter Cove	Carwin T Stanley
201-112-005-000	291 Orchard Ln, Fortuna	Francine Premo Cheryl J Premo Cyndi L Premo Diana Premo Marchelle Premo Marlena A Premo
203-051-044-000	489 Kendall Ct, Fortuna	R & T Black Development Cathy L & Jerry J Gess Richard A & Dama Poletski
509-162-023-000	1300 Quail Run Ct, McKinleyville	Melissa E Phillips

Claim forms and information regarding filing procedures may be obtained at the Humboldt County Tax Collector's Office, 825 5th Street, Room 125, Eureka, CA 95501 or by calling (707) 476-2450 or toll free (877) 448-6829 between 8:30 am-Noon and 1:00pm-5:00pm, Monday through Friday.

I certify or (declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County, California, on April 29, 2015.
Published in the North Coast Journal on May 7th, May 14th, and May 21, 2015.

5/7, 5/14, 5/21/2015 (15-108)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
NORMA L. HAGEN, A/K/A
NORMA LEIGH EDITH HAGEN
CASE NO. PR150119

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, NORMA L. HAGEN, A/K/A NORMA LEIGH EDITH HAGEN
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, RUSSELL H. HAGEN In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that RUSSELL H. HAGEN Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on June 4, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special

SUBMIT **your** CALENDAR **EVENTS** ONLINE **OR BY** E-MAIL
northcoastjournal.com | calendar@northcoastjournal.com

Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
James D. Poovey, SBN #83955
James D. Poovey, Inc.
937 Sixth Street
Eureka, CA. 95501
(707) 443-6744
Filed: May 8, 2015
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 2015 (15-113)

**NOTICE OF PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
ELOISE SHAHA
CASE NO. PR150106**

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both,
ELOISE SHAHA, aka, ELOSIE D. SHAHA, aka ELOSIE DAWN SHAHA
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, DENNIS SHAHA
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that DENNIS SHAHA Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)
The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 28, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of

either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Laurence A. Kluck, SBN #123791
Mathews, Kluck, Walsh & Wykle, LLP
100 M Street
Eureka, CA. 95501
(707) 442-3758
Filed: April 29, 2015
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

5/7, 5/14, 5/21/2015 (15-105)

**NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC AUCTION**
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at a public auction by competitive bidding on the 5th of June 2015, at noon, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at South Bay Mini-Storage, 2031 Eich Road, Eureka, County of Humboldt, State of California, as follows. Items to be sold include but are not limited to the following:
Unit #126 - Lakiesha J Stuckey, furniture, kids toys, boxed items, speaker
Unit #157 - Brittany M Eusted, Guitar, stereo/speakers, fishing rods
Unit #213 - Susan E Wagner, tool box, appliances, furniture, misc boxed items
Unit #239 - Scott A Luiz, TV, power tools, hand tools, clothing, speakers, lamp
Unit#259 - Geraldine Ladd, trunks, boxed items, suitcases, clothing, household items
Unit#326 - Penny L Nicol, boxed items, books, toys
Unit#410 - William J Gafford, wooden headboard & mirror, push lawnmower, camp coffee maker
Unit#442 - Christopher R Stacy, electric grill, books, radio, clothes

Unit#601 - Yolanda M Salas, chest, truck, chair, suitcases, boxed items
Unit#730 - Britni L Williams, couch, misc items
Unit#809 - Desiree M Kinghorn dressers, paintings, camping gear, misc boxes
Unit#855 - Fermin C Salas, dresser w/mirror, record albums, suitcases, misc items
Purchases must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only. All purchased items are sold "as is" and must be removed from the premises within 24 hours. Sale subject to cancellation in the event of a settlement between owner and obligated party. Bring a flashlight and padlock(s)
Dated this 21st day of May and 28th day of May 2015.
CA BOND NO. 0336118

05/21, 05/28/15 (15-119)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mid/Town Storage intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property, pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. Mid/Town Storage will sell the contents of the following storage units listed below (where property has been stored) at public auction by competitive bidding on Saturday, the 23rd of May, 2015 at 10 AM on it's premises at: 1649 Sutter Rd., McKinleyville, CA , County of Humboldt.
Name of Tenant and Storage Unit:
Sarah Harmon, Unit 22
Brian Dukes, Unit 31
Connor Engleman, Unit 53
James Shepard, Unit 83
Gary Jones, Unit 64
Micah Holden, Unit 62
William Marrs, Unit 413
David Mullens, Unit 174
Ronald Shultz, Unit 171
Taylor Collins, Unit 463
Raheim Whitaker, Unit 468
Cammie Forward, Unit 501
Michael Athey, Unit 800
Debra Haskins Baltezora, Unit 568
Sasha Storr, Unit 579
Ramon Reynoso, Unit 578
Austin Raymond, Unit 615
Andrea Hunsucker, Unit 633
Jeremy Mullen, Unit 638
Nicholas Gurnett, Unit 671
Michael Stallings, Unit 719
plus miscellaneous units
Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: household furniture, misc. housewares, TVs, plastic totes & boxes, misc. electronics, bicycle parts, exercise machine, a set of weights, a snowboard and a pair snowboard boots, a surfboard, car bench seats, a washing machine, a wood stove, vacuums, tires, a band saw, a tool chest and much more!
Purchases must be paid for at the time of sale and can be paid by Cash or Credit Card (Visa, Master-

Card or Discover). A Cash Deposit of \$25 for smaller units and \$35 for larger units, is required for every unit purchased. Anyone interested in attending must sign in at the office prior to 10 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as they are, where they are, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obliged party.
Auctioneer: David Johnson, 707-443-4851, Bond # 9044453. Sale will take place rain or shine. Bring flashlight and pad lock or locks...

05/14, 5/21/2015 (15-115)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00256**

The following person is doing Business as **PAPE MOTIVE POWER**
Humboldt, 2736 Jacobs Avenue, Eureka, CA 95501, 355 Goodpasture Island Road, Eugene, OR 97401
Pape Material Handling, Inc. OR, OR 204531-89; CA 1812128 355 Goodpasture Island Road Eugene, OR 97401
The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 12/01/2010
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/Robert J. Riecke, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 28, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11/2015 (15-117)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00273**

The following person is doing Business as **AMESHA BELLA**, Humboldt, 2888 Wood Gulch Rd., Eureka, CA, 95503
Courtney L. Rex 2888 Wood Gulch Rd. Eureka, CA 95503 Hosein Mehrabi 2888 Wood Gulch Rd. Eureka, CA 95503
The business is conducted by A General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 5/6/2015
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a

misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/Courtney Rex, Owner/Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 6, 2015
Kelly E. Sanders
Humboldt County Clerk

5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4/2015 (15-110)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00252**

The following person is doing Business as **NORTHCOAST ATV**, Humboldt, 591 Main St., Fortuna, CA 95540
Tom G. Porter 210 Schirman Way Fortuna, CA 95540
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on na
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/Tom G. Porter, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 27, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk

4/30, 5/7, 5/14, 5/21/2015 (15-103)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00274**

The following person is doing Business as **PATHWAYS**, Humboldt, 1660 Central Ave., McKinleyville, CA 95519, 600 F. St., Ste. 3, #405, Arcata, CA 95521
Catherine R. Dickerson 1836 Babler Rd. McKinleyville, CA 95519
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on May 1, 2015
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/Catherine Dickerson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 6, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4/2015 (15-112)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00282**

The following person is doing Business as **HM-BOLDT HAULING LANDSCAPE-DESIGN**, Humboldt, 3303 Park St., Eureka, CA 95501
Nikolay T. Tsvetanov 3303 Park St. Eureka, CA 95501
The business is conducted by An Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 05/11/2015
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/Nikolay T. Tsvetanov, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 11, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: M. Morris

5/14, 5/21, 5/28, 6/4/2015 (15-114)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00255**

The following person is doing Business as **SPRING CREEK SUPPLY**, Humboldt, 120 Northwestern Ave., Rio Dell, CA 95562, 120 Northwestern Ave., Fortuna, CA 95540
Scott Moore Trucking Inc. CA 3772691 120 Northwestern Ave Rio Dell, CA 95562
The business is conducted by A Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 03/01/2013
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/Scott Moore, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 28, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11/2015 (15-116)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 15-00284**

The following person is doing Business as **NORTHWEST MOTOR WHOLESALE**, Humboldt, 321 X St., Eureka, CA 95501
Julian Kangas 160 G. St. Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on na
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/Jolian Kangas, Sole Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 11, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: A. Abram

5/21, 5/28, 6/4, 6/11/2015 (15-118)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME PHILIPPE PASCAL TIPANDA CASE NO. CV150247 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
PHILIPPE PASCAL TIPANDA
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: PHILIPPE PASCAL TIPANDA
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
PHILIPPE PASCAL TIPANDA
to Proposed Name
PHILIPPE KWAN BAYA
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: June 8, 2015
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: April 25, 2015
Filed: April 27, 2015
/s/ Dale A. Reinholdtsen
Judge of the Superior Court

05/07, 05/14, 05/21, 05/28/2015 (15-104)



**INCENTIVE GRANT FUNDING OPPORTUNITY
NCUAQMD 15' - 16' CARL MOYER PROGRAM**

The California Air Resources Board has determined that pollution created by diesel powered engines represents a significant health risk. Additional regulations will be implemented over the next several years which are designed to reduce or eliminate this risk. Owners of medium and heavy duty equipment including agricultural tractors, trucks, loaders, dozers, cranes, and marine vessels will be required to purchase new vehicles or make substantial modifications to existing equipment. The Carl Moyer Memorial Air Quality Standards Attainment Program (Carl Moyer Program) is a grant program that funds the replacement of older gross polluting engines and machinery with new cleaner-than-required engines and equipment. The North Coast Unified Air Quality Management District (NCUAQMD) has allocated \$270,000 for the 2015-2016 cycle to fund replacement projects for equipment in the following categories:

- Off-Road – Cranes, Dozers, Earth Movers, Agricultural Tractors etc.
 - Off-Road Equipment Replacement Program – Replacement of equipment powered by uncontrolled engines with new units
- Repower – Installation of new engines

Marine – Engine Repower of Commercial Fishing Vessels

The District will accept hand delivered or postmarked applications beginning June 1st 2015 through June 30th 2015. NO FAXES will be accepted. Please deliver or send applications to:

NORTH COAST UNIFIED AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
707 L Street, Eureka, CA 95501

Applications and additional information is available on the District website at www.ncuaqmd.org or by contacting District staff at (707) 443-3093.

5/21/2015 (15-120)

Obituary Information

Submit via email, phone, or in person.



Amanda Lucille Blaisdale
1923-2013

Amanda Lucille "Mandy" Blaisdale passed away peacefully at Holbrook Convalescent Home on Friday, Dec. 20, 2013, surrounded by friends and family. Amanda was born on Feb. 18, 1923, in Glencoe, Minn. She was the fourth and last child of Henry and Flora Moore. Her elementary and high school years were spent in Glencoe public schools. She then moved on to college at Saint Catherine's.

thejournal
OF POLITICS, PEOPLE AND ART

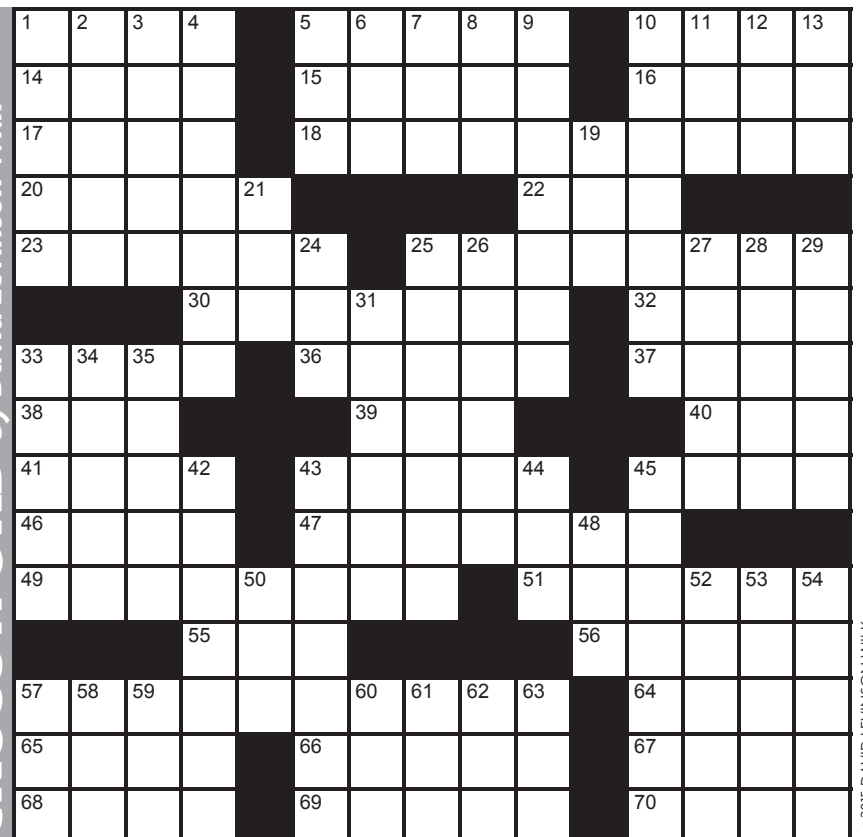
classifieds@northcoastjournal.com
(707) 442-1400 EXT. 305
310 F STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501

(fictional example)

2015
WEDDING
& PARTY
GUIDE

FIND IT NOW ON
NEWSSTANDS AND AT
LOCAL WEDDING & PARTY
RETAILERS

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk



©2015 DAVID LEVINSON WILK

BIRDMAN

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

- Topic: Abbr.
- Put back to zero, say
- Crossword pattern
- Andrea Bocelli offering
- Dubliners, e.g.
- City mentioned in "Folsom Prison Blues"
- Cunning
- "Network" Oscar winner
- Some Starbucks sizes
- Surgery sites, for short
- "Is that so?"
- 2009 Skateboarding Hall of Fame inductee
- Pointless situation?
- Jai
- "The Power Broker" author

- Robert
- When repeated, squeals
- Grinding place
- Health org. since 1847
- Kind of trail
- Trivia whiz Jennings
- Pete and Julie's "Mod Squad" partner
- Wag a finger at
- First lady before Mamie
- Within: Prefix
- Sony competitor
- "Hogan's Heroes" star
- Focus of @ TeamCoco tweets
- Make public
- "This is weird, but ..."
- TV personality with the catchphrase

- "champagne wishes and caviar dreams"
- Swamp
- Womb, jocularly
- "Rubber Duckie" singer
- Van Halen's "Live Without ____"
- Dwyane of the NBA
- Renounced figure at a baptism
- Some House votes

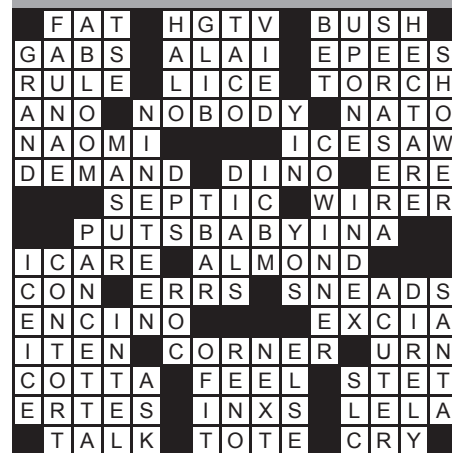
DOWN

- Handled
- Dickens villain ____
- A Baldwin brother
- Celeb whose name anagrams to "Enjoy L.A."
- Embarrassing sound when one bends over
- Before, poetically

- Take a load off
- Suffix with Nepal
- Seats of power
- Bestselling novelist who got his law degree at Ole Miss
- Stimpy's TV pal
- "Monsters, ____"
- "I'm such a fool!"
- Cook in oil
- ____ Paulo
- QVC competitor
- 1992 U.S. Open champ
- Frozen foods giant
- In the same way
- England formally annexed it in 1536
- Clay bakers
- Collect one's winnings
- Moses sent him into Canaan to spy
- Kind of acid in protein
- Grammy category
- "She don't lie, she

- don't lie, she don't lie," per an Eric Clapton song
- Jazz bassist Mingus
- Prefix with system
- 2015 Oscar winner for Best Picture ... or an apt description of 18-, 25-, 49- or 57-Across and 4- or 25-Down
- "Veep" channel
- ____ Tin Tin
- "Let It Go" singer Menzel
- Tito Puente's nickname
- Putin's put-downs
- Ticket info
- Egg cells
- River bottom
- Disco ____
- Raid target
- Grp. with many operations
- Rooster's mate

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO BABY





RESTAURANTS A - Z

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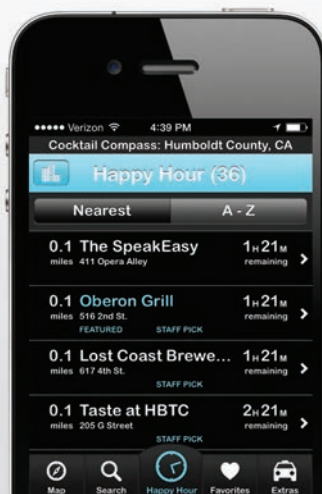
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Opportunities

ADULT DAY HEALTH CARE OF MAD RIVER DIETARY PREP/SERVER

needed. 30 hours/week.
Previous experience with
food preparation preferred.
No weekends or Holidays.
Hourly wage DOE.
Application & job descrip-
tion may be picked up at
Adult Day Health Care of
Mad River (directly behind
Mad River Hospital) Arcata
or emailed.
adhcmadriverrhospital.com

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EDUCATION: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TITLE IX

For jobs in education in all
school districts in Humboldt
County, including teaching,
instructional aides, coaches,
office staff, custodians, bus
drivers, and many more. Go
to our website at
www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and
click on Employment
Opportunities. Applications
and job flyers may be picked
up at the
Personnel Office, Humboldt
County Office of Education
901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or
accessed online.
For more information
call 445-7039. (E-0625)

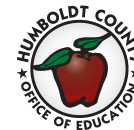
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Opportunities

Anticipated Opening Department Secretary, Legal/Personnel

Full-time, 7.5 Hrs./Day, 12 Mo./Yr.
Eligible for Health & Welfare and PERS
Retirement benefits.



Requires graduation from high school or comparable skills
competence. At least 4 yrs. of progressively responsible clerical
experience preferably in an educational or legal setting which has
included the exercise of independent judgment, use of computers
for spreadsheets, database and software applications.

Applications available at HCOE or www.humboldt.k12.ca.us
Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501.
For questions contact Kathy Atkinson at katkinson@humboldt.k12.ca.us or call (707) 445-7039. Closes: 5/28/2015, 4 pm

open door Community Health Centers

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH INTEGRATED PROVIDER

1 F/T Crescent City
1 F/T Arcata

CASE MANAGER

1 F/T Crescent City

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

1 F/T Eureka

DIETICIAN

1 F/T Crescent City

LAB ASSISTANT

1 F/T Crescent City

LATINO HEALTH COORDINATOR

1 F/T Crescent City

LCSW

1 F/T Arcata
1 F/T Crescent City

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

2 F/T Arcata
1 F/T Fortuna
1 F/T Eureka (Psychiatry)

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

1 F/T McKinleyville

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

1 F/T Arcata
1 F/T Crescent City

OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

1 F/T Eureka

REGISTERED NURSE

1 F/T Arcata
1 F/T Eureka (Quality)

RN CLINIC COORDINATOR (Supervisor)

1 F/T Crescent City

RDA

1 F/T Crescent City
1 F/T Eureka

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR

1 F/T Eureka

Visit www.opendoorhealth.com
to complete and submit our online
application

Opportunities

DELIVERY DRIVER Instride and OnTrac are currently looking for qualified independent contractor delivery drivers for positions throughout Humboldt County. Current routes immediately available include the Fortuna and McKinleyville/Trinidad areas. Routes run 4-5 hours and generally begin between noon and one in Eureka M-F. Must pass background check and have your own vehicle, preferably a cargo van. Contact Paul Moss at wmpmoss@att.net or 707-601-0967 for more information.

Humboldt County Children and Families Commission **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR** \$6,623 monthly, plus excellent benefits, including PERS retirement.

Under general policy direction, provide department level responsibility for planning, organizing and administering Commission programs.

Qualified candidates will have extensive knowledge of the principles, practices and programs related to prevention and early intervention on behalf of young children and families, and will have demonstrated skill in analyzing complex problems and providing leadership in adopting effective courses of action.

Desire possession of a four year college degree (Master's preferred) in a related field and five years of progressively responsible administrative experience working with programs serving children.

Final filing date: May 31, 2015. Applications must be completed online through Humboldt County HR at www.humboldt.gov.org/Job-Opportunities. EOE



*The Hoopa Valley Tribe is
accepting applications to fill the
following vacant positions*

CHIEF OF POLICE:

F/T, Regular. Salary: DOQ. Must be over 25 years old, in good physical and mental health. Must be a graduate of a state or federally recognized police academy and be P.O.S.T. certified. Five (5) yrs. experience enforcing state laws. Five (5) yrs. supervisory experience. Bachelor's degree in a related field desired. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

POLICE OFFICER:

F/T, Regular. Salary: \$39,520/yr. Must have a High School Diploma or Equivalent. Must pass a comprehensive background check in accordance with California Peace Officer Standards & Training (P.O.S.T.) requirements for peace officers, including a criminal history check physical examination, psychological evaluation and polygraph examination. Must possess a Basic Academy Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy or be able to obtain within 1 yr. after date of hire. **OPEN UNTIL FILLED**

Job Description, application information contact the Human Resources Department. Submit applications to the Human Resources Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546 or call (530) 625-9200 ext., 13 or 15. The Tribe's Alcohol and Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.

Opportunities



United Indian Health Services, Inc. **HUMBOLDT COUNTY OPENINGS**

FULL TIME POSITIONS: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Assistant Fiscal Controller (1.0FTE)

Arcata

Clinical Nurse (1.0 FTE)

Arcata

Community Health Representative (1.0 FTE)

Klamath

Compliance Officer (1.0 FTE)

Arcata

Diabetes Administrative Assistant (1.0 FTE)

Arcata

Diabetes Program Manager (1.0 FTE)

Arcata

Medical Assistant (1.0 FTE)

Arcata

Medical provider (1.0 FTE)

Arcata & Weitchpec

**NA-AS/OB Coordinator-Clinical Nurse
(1.0 FTE)**

Arcata

Optometrist (1.0 FTE)

Arcata

Registered Dental Assistant (1.0 FTE)

Arcata

Registered Dietitian (1.0 FTE)

Arcata

WIC Administrative Assistant (1.0 FTE)

Valley West

HPE Project Supervisor (1.0 FTE)

Arcata

Information Systems Manager (1.0 FTE)

Arcata

PER DIEM POSITIONS: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

3 Clinical Nurse Per Diem

Arcata

3 Lab Assistant Per Diem

Arcata

2 Medical Assistant Per Diem

Arcata

Job description & salary range posted on website. Employment application available online at www.uihs.org.

Email application, cover letter and resume to UIHS-Recruiting@crihb.org

*Serving the Native American Community since 1970.
In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian
Preference shall be given.*

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Opportunities



United Indian Health Services, Inc. **DEL-NORTE COUNTY OPENINGS**

FULL TIME POSITIONS: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Clinical Nurse (1.0 FTE)

Crescent City & Smith River

Dentist (1.0 FTE)

Crescent City

Medical Front Office Assistant (1.0 FTE)

Crescent City

Health Promotion Technician (1.0 FTE)

Elk Valley

Laboratory Assistant (0.6-1.0 FTE)

Smith River

Medical Assistant (1.0 FTE)

Crescent City/Klamath

Medical Provider (1.0 FTE)

Crescent City/Klamath

Medical Provider (1.0 FTE)

Crescent City/Smith River

Referral Technician (1.0 FTE)

Crescent City

PER DIEM POSITIONS: OPEN UNTIL FILLED

4 Clinical Nurse Per Diem

Crescent City

2 Laboratory Assistant Per Diem

Crescent City

Job description & salary range posted on website. Employment application available online at www.uihs.org. Email application, cover letter and resume to UIHS-Recruiting@crihb.org

*Serving the Native American Community since 1970.
In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian
Preference shall be given.*



*Our HR Director is retiring...therefore
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Director of Human Resources and Education

Full time, exempt position working for an awesome employer with wonderful employees. If you are an experienced HR professional and meet the qualifications in the job description, please apply now. To review the job description, go to www.hospiceofhumboldt.org

Email your letter of interest and resume to Christine Burton, Hospice of Humboldt, 2010 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501

If you have questions or want more information call (707) 441-0105 x308

Hospice of Humboldt is a drug free workplace.

Opportunities



CITY OF EUREKA ACCOUNTING SPECIALIST I/II \$2,203.81 - \$3,103.00 MO. EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE

This position maintains the daily financial records for utility accounts, including receiving utility payments, performing data entry and maintaining receipt records. Issues business licenses, dog licenses and processes renewals, assessing penalties, late fees, and recording new license numbers.

Any combination of training and experience which would provide the required knowledge, skills and abilities is qualifying. A typical way to obtain the required qualifications would be equivalent to the completion of 12th grade and one year of clerical experience is required. You may apply online at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

**Application deadline is 5 p.m.
Friday, May 29th. EOE**



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HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER

Full Time Position. Bachelor degree required.

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Full-Time Position. California Clinical Laboratory Scientist. Chemistry, hematology, UA, coagulation and blood bank experience required. Includes shared call.

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Current LVN License and CPR certification required.
Work 12-hour shifts in our 8-bed skilled nursing facility.

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Fulltime. California License required. M-F

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER

Per diem position. Possibility of becoming a Part-Time or Full-Time position. No license or certification required.

*Full Benefits package for all Full-Time Employees.

Health Insurance for Part-Time Employees.

*Shared housing available between shifts.

Visit www.shchd.org for more information and to apply
Or call (707) 923-3921 ext. 230

Opportunities

County of Humboldt ACCOUNTANT/AUDITOR I \$3,181-\$4,083 Monthly (Plus Benefits)

Under general supervision, performs professional accounting and auditing work related to the maintenance of County accounting records and preparation of various accounting and audit reports; performs related work as assigned.

Desired experience: Equivalent to graduation from a four year college or university with major coursework in accounting, finance, or a closely related field which has included at least eighteen units of accounting coursework.

Filing deadline: May 27, 2015. Apply online at www.humboldt.gov/Job-Opportunities AA/EOE



Sanctuary Forest

PROGRAM ASSISTANT Sanctuary Forest, a land trust based in Whitethorn, seeks applicants for the position of Water and Land Stewardship Program Assistant (32 hrs/week). For a job description and application instructions, visit our website at www.sanctuaryforest.org, or email jobs@sanctuaryforest.org.
Apply by June 1. Position open until filled.



Humboldt Senior Resource Center

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE NOW!

PREP COOK: PT w/Ben M-F; 7am to 1:30pm Assists with preparation of food, preparing frozen meals for distribution by drivers and dish washing. \$9.62/hr

SAK PROGRAM SUPERVISOR: Responsible for coordinating volunteers in the preparation of 350-500 sack lunches per day for the Summer Lunch program. Mon.-Fri. 1pm-4pm (15 hours/week.) Starts June 8, 2015 and ends August 21, 2015. Temporary position. \$10.00/hour.

SUBSTITUTE FOOD SERVICE AIDE: Shall work as needed M-F; 7am to 1:30pm. Responsible for food handling and clean up. Clean, wash, and prepare food service equipment and home delivered meals carriers. \$9.13/hr

Seeking candidates with previous kitchen experience, valid Food Safety Manager Certificate, Food Handlers card or ServSafe certification. Ability to stand for extended time and lift up to 40 lbs.

To view job description or download an application, go to: www.humsenior.org or pick up at 1910 California St. Eureka, Ca. 95501 Mon.-Fri. 9-noon.

Submit completed application and resume to HR Dept. at same address or by e-mail through our website. Call 443-9747 Ext. 1257 for more information. **Open until filled. EOE.**

Opportunities

County of Humboldt HEALTH CLIENT SERVICES WORKER \$2,454 - \$3,150/Mo.

Under general supervision, this position interviews clients and others to determine eligibility for various types of medical and rehabilitative programs and/or referral to other types of service-delivery programs.

For a complete job description and to apply please visit our website at: www.humboldt.gov.org/Job-Opportunities or contact Human Resources Humboldt County Courthouse 825 5th St., Rm 100, Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 476-2349

Final filing date: Friday, May 22, 2015.



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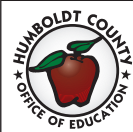
CITY OF FORTUNA ASSISTANT ENGINEER \$55,556 - TO \$67,501 . FULL TIME. EXCELLENT BENEFITS.

Professional-level support to the City Engineer; to perform a variety of responsible professional engineering work involving the planning, permitting, design, and construction of a variety of capital improvement projects and/or private development projects, from conception to completion; to oversee, review and approve the work of outside consultants; to perform professional engineering studies; and to receive, research and respond to inquiries from the public and outside agencies. Equivalent to a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with major coursework in civil engineering or related field and possession of an Engineer-In-Training Certificate is required.

Current registration as a Professional Civil Engineer is desired. Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

**Application packet must be received by
5:00 pm on May 29, 2015**

Opportunities



Humboldt County Office of Education Conference Center Manager

Classified Management
\$41,565-\$59,022/Yr., DOE
+ PERS and H&W, Full-time/Permanent

Humboldt County Office of Education is opening the SEQUOIA CONFERENCE CENTER at 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Come join our team to manage the activities of this new facility including conferences, workshops, conventions and other public and private events.

If you are energetic, organized, responsible, have an eye for detail, fiscal accounting, event planning and are skilled in the use of computers and social media, please request a full job description and apply now.

Job description & application available at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us
Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501. For questions contact Kathy Atkinson at katkinson@humboldt.k12.ca.us or call (707) 445-7039. Closes: 6/3/2015, 4 pm.



Area 1 Agency on Aging

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

Responsible for all fiscal operations including accounting, grant management, federal & state regulatory compliance, budget preparation and financial reporting through the annual audit. Policy development and human resources management including benefits administration. Oversight and monitoring of subcontracted service providers.

Required: BA/BS in accounting or business administration and three years experience, preferably in nonprofit management. CPA preferred.

Salary negotiable. Job description and application at www.a1aa.org/employment. Open until filled.



FULL TIME ON-CALL LPT, LVN, RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE Apply at Crestwood Behavioral Health Center, 2370 Buhne St, Eureka
www.crestwoodbehavioralhealth.com/eureka.html



PROGRAM MANAGER Norcal PTAC seeks experienced business development professional with knowledge of government contract performance. Responsibilities will include assisting businesses with government contracting, supervising advisors and staff, preparing funding proposal and budget for submission to granting agency, and managing program to achieve required goals.

Qualified candidates for this position are invited to submit a cover letter, personal resume, and three professional references to Michael.Schremmer@humboldt.edu, with a copy to Kristina.Kunkel@humboldt.edu. Visit website for more details: <http://www.humboldt.edu/huhr/documents/NorcalPTACProgramManagementPosition.pdf>

Opportunities

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Building Healthy Communities Program Manager - Education

This is a full time salaried position based in Crescent City, CA. Competitive compensation will be offered DOE, and includes benefits. This individual is responsible for working with school leaders, educators, parents, students and community members to support policy and systems change that ensure children in disadvantaged communities are healthy, safe and ready to learn.

Building Healthy Communities Initiative Manager

This is a full time exempt position based in Crescent City, CA. Competitive compensation will be offered DOE, and includes benefits. This individual is responsible for management of the BHC Initiative, including vision, strategy, learning, evaluation, and communication strategy; management of BHC grants and contracts; and management of The California Endowment (TCE) training opportunities and small grants. The position serves as the link between TCE staff, BHC staff and contractors, WRCF staff, Del Norte and adjacent tribal lands residents and organization, agency, and Tribal representatives.

For detailed job descriptions and application procedures please visit the Employment Opportunities page on our website at www.wildriverscf.org. For more information, contact Keytra Meyer at (707) 442-2993.

Opportunities



KITCHEN & HOUSEKEEPERS

On-Call to join team at behavioral health center. Must pass DOJ & FBI background check. Wage starts at \$9.50/hr. EEO/AA/Minority/F/Vet/Disability Employer. 2370 Buhne St, Eureka



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Opportunities

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Clothing
Merchandise



Humboldt County Resource Conservation District EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Full-time. Starting salary range \$56,160-\$62,400 depending on qualifications.

The Resource Conservation District works with landowners to reduce soil erosion, conserve water, and improve water quality to maintain, protect, and assure the productivity of the natural resources of Humboldt County. Guided by Board priorities, the Executive Director works with Board and staff to secure grant funding, manage and monitor budgets, directly manage multiple public contracts and subcontracts, collaborate effectively with public and private partners, and assure the organization's compliance with legal requirements.

Visit our website www.Humboldttrcd.org for a complete job description, application, and other information.

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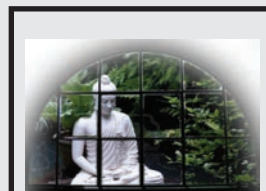
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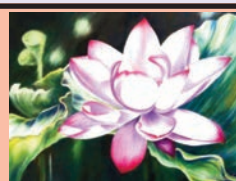
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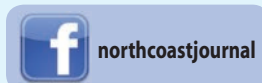
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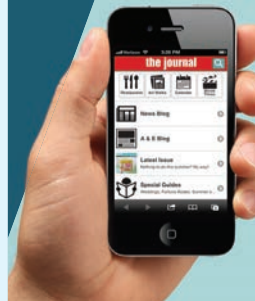


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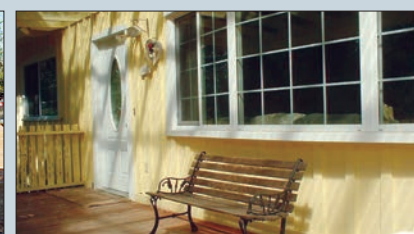
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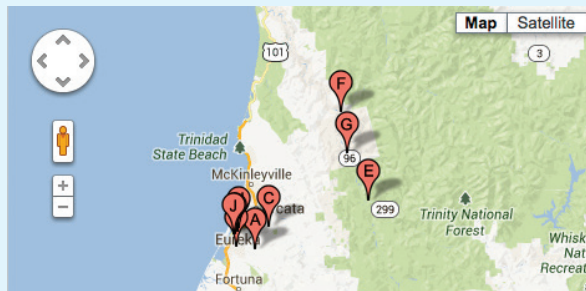
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